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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE FIRST BESSION OF THE TWENTY SIXTH CONGRESS.

A PROCLAMATION, BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. OF AMERICA.

Whereas, a treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the United States of America, and

dinian Majesty, shall be treated on their entrance, during their stay and at their departure upon the same tooting as national vessels coming from the same place, with respect to the duties of ton-which after having been warned off once, shall,

directly from the ports of the country to which they respectively belong, or from the ports of any other foreign country.

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er or higher duties or charges, of whatever merce had been exported in vessels of the United layered pations are subject in the same places, States of America. And reciprocally all kind in respect to their commercial transactions of merchandise and articles of commerce which Aar. 16. It is especially understood of merchandise and articles of commerce which may be lawfully exported from the kingdom of Sardinia in national vessels, may also be exported therefrom in vessels of the United States of Apport or commercial place of the other party a States to

given directly or indirectly by either of the high contracting parties, nor by any company corporation or agent acting in their behalf, or under their authority in the purchase of any article of commerce lawfully imported on account of, or in reference to the character of the vessel, whether it be of the one party or the other, in which such article was imported, it being the contracting whether its contracting of the contracting surrecular may be delayed until the tribunal base. Article true intent and meaning of the contracting surrender may be delayed until the tribunal be-parties, that no distinction or difference what

ART 9. If either party shall hereafter grant shall have been carried into execution.

most favored nations.

sardinian Majesty and the King of Sardinia has conferred like powers on the Count Clement Solar de la Margnerite, Grand Cross of the milibolar de la Margnerite, Grand Cross of the Committee of the United States of the United State

habitants of their respective States shall mutually have liberty to enter the ports and commercial places of the territories of each party, wherever foreign commerce is permitted. They shall be at liberty to sojourn and reside in all parts whatsoever of said territories in order to attend to their alfairs, and they shall enjoy to that effect the same security and protection as the natives of the country wherein they reside on condition of their submitting to the laws and ordenances there prevailing

Arr. 2. Sardmian vessels arriving either laden or in ballast, in the ports of the United States of America, and reciprocally vessels of the United States arriving either laden or in ballast in the posts of the dominions of his Sardinian Majesty, shall be treated on their entrance, and vessel could, and ought to have learned

Agr. 3. All kind of merchandise and articles of commerce either the product of the soil or the industry of the United States of America or of any other country, which may be lawfully imported into the ports of the dominious of Sardinian in Sardinian vessels, may also be so imported in vessels of the United States of America, and vice versa, all articles of commerce ted in vessels of the United States of America, and vice versa, all articles of commerce other or higher duties or charges of the Sardinian in the contracting parties, that the United States shall have tall and entire the united States of America, and vice versa, all articles of commerce of the Sardinian in the contracting parties of the United States shall have tall and entire the United States shall have tall and entire the United States shall have tall berry to establish countervailing differential duties on the same articles imported from the same articles imported from the same universal the United States of the United States of America, and vice versa, all articles of commerce of the said territories of the inland frontier of the said territories of the Sardinian in the free port of Genoa through the transitu from the free port of Genoa through the transitu from the free port of Genoa through the transitu from the free port of Genoa through the transitu from the free port of Genoa through the transitu from the free port of Genoa through and agreed by the high contracting parties, that the United States shall have tall and entire the free port of Genoa through the free port of the united States shall have tall and entire the free port of the United States shall have tall and entire the free port of Genoa through the free port of the provisions of the articles free contractions of the articles from the free port of Genoa through the free port of the provisions of the articles free contractions of the carticles free contractions of the carticles from the free port of Genoa through the free port of the provisions of the carticles from the contracti without paying other or higher duties or charges of whatever kind or denomination levied in the name or to the profit of the Government, the local authorities or of any private establishment whatsoever, than if the same merchandise or produce had been imported in Sardinian vessels.

And reciprocally all kinds of merchandise and articles of commerce, either the produce of the same number of the same articles and duties on the same articles imported from the same places to the disadvantage of the Sardinian duties on the same articles imported from the same places to the disadvantage of the Sardinian duties on the same articles and places to the disadvantage of the same places to the disadvantage of the same land from the same places to the disadvantage of the same places. articles of commerce, either the produce of the soil, or of the industry of the dominions of Sar dinia or any other country, which may be lawfully imported into the ports of the United States, in vessels of the said States, may also be so imported in Sardinian vessels, without paying other or higher duties or charges of whatever other or higher duties or charges of whatever the said articles of commerce are imported by the vessels of the one or of the large. But if necessary present treaty and separate article, said articles shall cause to be caused from the factor of the said articles of the one or of the large. But if necessary present treaty and separate article, said articles shall cause or the function of the present treaty and separate article. kind or denomination levied in the name or to er of the high contracting parties. But if pecuthe profit of the Government, the local authorities, or of any private establishment whatsoever, than if the same merchandise or produce had been imported in vessels of the United States of Sardinian Government, in reserving to itself the the profit of the Government, the local authori- liar circumstances or considerations should ren-ART. 4. To prevent the possibility of any fall right to establish such duty, engages to nomisunderstanding, it is hereby declared that the stipulations contained in the two preceding articles are to their full extent applicable to Sardinian vessels and their cargoes arriving in the that all articles of commerce imported directly ports of the United States of America. And from the United States of America shall be taken reciprocally to vessels of the said States, and and considered as the products of the said States, their eargoes arriving in the ports of the domin-ions of Sardinia, whether the said vessels clear with the exceptions above mentioned in the

cles of commerce, which may lawfully be export-ed from the ports of the United States of Ameri-places of the other, consuls, vice-consuls and ca in national vessels, may also be exported commercial agents of their own appointment, therefrom in Sardinian voseels without paying who shall enjoy the same privileges, nowers and exemptions as those of the most favoured nations kind or denomication levied in the name or to But if any of such consuls shall exertise comthe profit of the Government, the local authori- merce, they shall be subjected to the same laws ties, or of any private establishment whatsoever, and usages to which the private individuals of separate article to be made public, to the end than if the same merchandise or articles of coin- their nation, or subjects or citizens of the most

or charges of whatever kind or denomination levied in the name or to the prolit of the Government, the local authorities or to any private establishment whatsoever, than if the same merchandise or articles of commerce had been exported in Sardinian vessels.

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Art. 6. No higher or other duties shall be imposed on the importation into the United States a very at the the produce or manufacture the inviolability of the consular archives.

of Sardinia: and no higher or other duties shall be imposed on the importation into the kingdom of Sardinia of any article the produce or manufacture of the United States than are or shall be assistance of the local authorities for the search, arrest, detection, and imprisonment of the development payable on the same article, being the produce or manufacture of any other foreign country. Nor shall any prohibition he imposed on the importation or exportation of any article, the produce of, or the manufacture of the United States or of Sardinia, to or from the United States, or to or from the ports of the kingdom of Sardinia, which shall not equally extend to all these wittings. ther nations.

Ant. 7 It is expressly understood and agreed
Ant. 7 It is expressly understood and agreed. Such deserters when arrested shall be that the preceding articles do not apply to coastwise navigation of either of the two countries,
which each of the two high contracting parties
reserves exclusively to itself.

Art. 8. No priority or preference shall be
given directly or indirectly by either of the high

have pronounced its sentence and such sentence to any other nation any particular favor in commerce or navigation, it shall immediately become the contracting parties shall have power to discommon to the other party, freely where it is freely granted to such other nation, or on yielding the same or an equivalent compensation when the grant is conditional. ART. 10. Vessels of either of the high contracting parties arriving on the enasts of the other, but without the intention to enter a port, or having entered not wishing to discharge the whole, or any part of their eargoes shall enjoy the same at will, paying such taxes and dues only as the inhabitance of the country whose in the same at will, in this respect the same privileges, and be treated in the same manner as the vessels of the shall be subject to pay in like cases. And in case of the absence of the representatives such tion between the United States of America, and His Majesty the King of Sardinia, together with a separate article, was concluded and signed at Genoa on the twenty-sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, which treaty and separate article, are word for word as follows—

The United States of America, and his Majesty the King of Sardicia, desirous of consolidating the relations of good understanding which him the thirty subsisted between the two contries, have agreed to enter into negotiations for the contracting parties, or to their origination, for which jurpose the President of the contracting parties, or to their citizates have been seld, shall be restored to the contracting parties, or to their citizates of the absence of the asid goods as would are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the said goods as would are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting ported in restored in vespects, shall be taken of the goods of a native of the said goods as would are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the said goods as would are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting ported in vespects, shall be are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting ported in restored in vespects, shall be are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting ported in vespects, shall be are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the said goods as would are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting ported in vespects, shall be taken of the goods of a native of the said goods as would are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting ported in vespects, shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting goods are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting goods are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting goods are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting goods are shall be taken of the goods of a native of the contracting goods Nathaniel Niles their special agent near his Sardinian Majesty and the King of Sardinia has lorced from stress of weather or other unavoidal of the respective Governments any other dues

nage, light-house, pilotage and port charges, as well as the fees and perquisites of public officers and other duties or charges of whatever kind or denamination, levied in the name or to the profit of the Gavraneaut, the local authoritities or of any private establishment whatsoever.

Arr. 3. All kind of merchandise and articles of communication, the profit of the feet and articles of their fisheries, with the extension of the Adriatic, and those of the Mediterranean, and the products of their fisheries, with the extension of the Adriatic, and those of the Mediterranean, as far as Capie Trafalgar, notwithstanding the

The present separate article shall have the same force and value as if it were inserted word for word in the treaty signed this day and shall be ratified in the same time.

tuo of our full powers, have signed the present separate article and thereunto affixed our recetive scals. Done at Genoa the 26th November, 1838.

NATHANIEL NILES. SOLAR DE LA MARGUERITE. [L. S.

And, whereas, the said treaty, and separate article have been duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the same wer exchanged at Washington, on the eighteenth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine, by John Forsyth, Secretary of State of the United States, and Augustie de Colobiano. Charge d'Affairs of his Majesty the King of Sardinia, on the part of their respective Gov

ernments. Now, therefore, he it known that I. MARTIN AN BUREN, President of the United States of America, have caused the said treaty and that the same, and every clause and article thereof may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States; and the citizens

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, the eighteenth day of March, one thousand cight hundred and thirty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States the sixty third. M VAN BUREN.

By the President. JOHN FORSYTH, Sceretary of State.

was concluded and signed at Washington, on the nineteenth day of January last, which treaty is word for word, as follows: The United States of America and his Majes-

ty the King of the Netherlands, anxious to regulate the commerce and navigation carried on between the two countries in their respective vessels, have, for that purpose, named plempotentials that it was the countries of the cou

tentiaries, that is to say:
The President of the United States has an cointed John Forsyth, Secretary of State of the United States; and his Majesty the King of the Netherlands, Jonkheer Evert Marius Adrian Martini, member of the body of nobles of the province of North Brabant, knight of the order of the Netherland Lion, and his Charge d'Affairs near the United States, who having exchanged their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed to the following stricks:

**Changed their respective full powers, found in good and due form, have agreed to the following stricks:

**General Jesnp is not afraid to assume responsibility that properly belongs to him:

Quortermaster General's Office.

Washington City, Aug. 11, 1840.

**Sir: In reply to your inquiry whether, a bill was reported, and submitted with the under your administration of the War Department, or during the Presidency of Mr.

**Now Mr. Phelps evidently intended to the submitted with the properly belongs to him:

Change the subject of enquiry by the Committee. What has become of it, or why it has not been printed, I know not—but that such a bill was reported, and submitted with the annual report, is not to be questioned.**

**Now Mr. Phelps evidently intended to the submitted with the properly belongs to him:

Quortermaster General's Office.

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Office.

The bill to which I allude was, for some time, the subject of enquiry by the Committence.

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ARTICLE 1. Goods and merchandise, whatever their origin may bo, imported into or exported from the ports of the United States, from or to he ports of the Netherlands in Europe, in ves sels of the Netherlands, shall pay no higher or other duties than shall be levied on the like goods and merchandise so imported or exported n national vessels. And reciprocally, goods and increhandisc, whatever their origin may be shall pay no higher or other duties, than shall be levied on the like goods and merchandire so imported or exported in national vessels. The either of the contracting parties, on goods imported or exported in national vessels, shall also

ART. 3. It is further agreed between the two contracting parties, that the Consuls and Vice-Consuls of the United States in the ports of the

nished by the competent authority with a pass-port or scalletter, shall, under the then existing laws and regulations, he recognized as national vessels by the country to which they respective

to its own vessels in like cases.

ART. 6. The present treaty shall be in force In faith whereof, the plenip tentiaries of the contracting parties have signed the present treaty and thereunto affixed their respective seals.

Deno at Genoa this 26th of November, 1838.

Art. 6. The present treaty shall be in lorce for the term of ten years, commencing six weeks after the exchange of the ratifications; and further until the end of twelve months after either of the contracting parties shall have given to the other notice of its intention to terminate the charge of the transports with troops on board from India, deslived for China, had arrived at the latter port, and that character and stemest integrity, and one of the transports with troops on board from India, deslived for China, had arrived at the latter port, and that character and stemest integrity, and one of the contracting parties reserving the contracting parties are contracted. In form the contracting parties a single cargo was ordered. In contracting the contracting is accountable for the measurement of the exchange of the ratifications; and further until the cude of twelve months after either such as a countable for the measurement of the contracting parties are contracted in the contracti NATHANIEL NILES.

Same: each of the contracting parties reserving to itself the right of giving such notice to the said term of the respiration of the said term of the ryears. And it is hereby mutually agreed, the matters shall now be referred to nny impartial jury of the country can boast, executed the order.

Separate article.

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L. s.)

Same: each of the contracting parties reserving to itself the right of giving such notice to the country can boast, executed the order. It is hereby mutually agreed, the most faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants the most faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants the most faithful public servants this or any other country can boast, executed the order. It is not faithful public servants the most faithful public serv the provisions thereof, shall, at the end of the aid twelve months, altogether cease and determine.

> ngton, within six months of its date, or sooner practicable

In witness whereof, the respective plenipoter tiaries have signed the same, and have affixed thereto the scale of their arms. Done in duplicato, at the City of Washington this nineteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty

JOHN FORSY'TH, fr. s. ADR. MARTINI. [L. s. And whereas, the said treaty has been duly ratified on both parts; and the respective ratifications of the same were exchanged in this city on the twenty-third day of the present month, between John Forsyth, Secretary of State of the United States, and the Chevalier Adr. Martini, overnments:

Now therefore, he it known, that I, MARTIN VAN BUREN, President of the United States of Vermont, addressed to the Hon. Win. C. seven; the others sink in attempting to reach of America, have caused the said treaty to be Rives, on the subject of a bill which emanather the shore, many of them weighed down by made public, to the end that the same, and every clause and article thereof; may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens thereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the scal of the United States lowing words:

Done at the City of Washington, the twenty of the said States the sixty-third.

M. VAN BUREN.

By the President. John Forsyth, Secretary of State.

[RESOLUTION-PUBLIC-No. 1.] JOINT RESOLUTION authorising the Secretary of War to continue certain elerks employed in the office of the Commissioner of

Indian Affairs. Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep-esentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the authority given to the Secretary of War by the sixteenth clause therein named, and for other purposes," dated the ninth day of May, one thousand eight hun dred and thirty six, to employ two clerks in the usiness of reservations and grants under Indian to be questioned. treaties, be extended after the expiration of the period for which that authority was granted for

the term of two years.
R. M. T. HUNTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
RH. M. JOHNSON,
Vice President of the United States,
and President of the Senate. Approven, May 2d, 1840.
M. VAN BUREN. From the Army and Navy Chronicle. FLORIDA WAR.

imputed to it in this instance, it proves that ing sentences:

General Jesup is not afraid to assume re
"The bill to which I allude was, for some

partment, or during the Presidency of Mr. | Now, Mr. Phelps evidently intended to transported from New Orleans to Florida at of a plan, for the reorganization of the militwenty dollars a cord, I have the honor to tia, was laid before, or submitted to the no fuel has been transported from New Or- annual report, at the late session of Conleans to Florida at that or any other rate. gress; and it is due to myself, and all con-A single instance occurred in 1836, during cerned, to pronounce any such statement der General Call was in the field-its suc- ever. nature, which may be granted in the States of cess depended upon supplies, reinforcements, and the means of land transportation, militia was referred to the Committee of being sent forward promptly. Several vest the Senate on the Militin, of which Comsels loaded with subsistence, forage, and mittee I had the honor to be the Chairman. other stores, had been wrecked in violent Some time, I do not recollect how long. gales on the Gulf Mexico. The most prompt after the report was printed, I called the and energetic measures became necessary Committee together. After consultation, it to replace the loss, as well as to push for- was agreed by these members who were ward the troops moving from Alabama .- present, that I should call upon the Secre-The whole coast east of St. Marks, and tary of War for the details of his plan. I south of Suwannee, except a small post on did so. After considerable delay he sent, the Withlacoochec, and one at Tampa Bay, in reply to my note, the plan of a bill for was in possession of the enemy. Fuel for the contemplated purpose; and I again the steamboats necessarily employed could called the Committee together-submitted be obtained only where military protection it to them-and stated my objections to could be afforded, and consequently no some of its features. It was proposed and where but nt the posts named. A force agreed, however, that time should be given leans, and boats to be used as lighters, and pass on that report. built by the troops, the delay in obtaining ly belong.

ART. 5. In case of shipwreek or damage at sea, each party shall grant to the vessels, whether public or private, of the other, the same assistance and protection which would be afforded the highest estimated cost of the wood sent from New Orleans. It was under such circounstances a single cargo was ordered. No try; and if, on investigation, the measure be acinth .-- N. Y. Express.

not found the very best that could, under ART. 7. The present treaty shall be ratified, and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Wash-also the most economical, I will cheerfully

pay the original cost of the wood, as well as f the transportation.

I have the honor to bc, sir, Your obedient servant, TH. S. JESUP, Maj. Gen. and Quarter Master General. The Hon. J. R. POINSETT, Secretary of War, Washington City.

HUNTSYILLE, Ala., Aug. 31, 184 To the Editor of the Democrat:

or four days, I saw, for the first time, in the Rosc also attempted to carry a line ashore, Charge d'Affairs of his Majesty the King of the Southern Advocate, a letter, purporting to and succeeded. The crew, with the ex-Netherlands, on the part of their respective have been written by the Hon. Samuel S. ception of the 2d officer, and about thirty Now therefore, he it known, that I, MARTIN Phelps, one of the Senators from the State of the passengers, were saved, in all thirtyted from the Secretary of War, and was the weight of their money, which they had "laid before the Committee of the Senate fastened around their bodies. on the Militia," at the late session of Con gress. The letter alluded to is in the fol- would secure to them comfortable homes in

HARPER'S FERRY, June 20, 1840. identical with the plan communicated by they were kindly received and hospitable the Secretary to the Committee of the entertained. A Mr. Goodrich furnished House of Representatives, under date of the them to St. John where they landed on the was, for some time, the subject of enquiry which their destilute situation required. B not-but that such a bill was reported and to raise a sum sufficient to enable them t submitted with the Annual Report, is not reach their destination. The 1st officer

I would explain further, but having made evening in the Attention. a written statement, which is now in the hands of the publisher, and which will probably be published, I refer you to that when Courier states that General Hinds, who read it shall appear.

In haste, yours, SAML. S. PHELPS. To the Hon. WM. C. RIVES.

The object of this letter of Mr. Phelps'more especially, when taken in connexion Much has been said, in speeches on the with the remarks of the Lynchburg Virgition between the United States of America and his Majesty the King of the Netherlands, enormous expense incurred in transporting transferred to the columns of the Advocate floor of Congress and elsewhere, of the mian, from which it seems to have been wood from New Orleans to Florida, while -was to prove that the bill, spoken of by there was wood in abundance on the spot, the writer, accompanied the Annual Report which could have been obtained for the of the Secretary of War, when presented at mere labor of entting. The following let- the commencement of the session; and it ter from the Quartermasier General to the has, no doubt, been extensively used by Mr. Secretary of War, places the matter in its Rives, for that purpose, in many of his adtrue light, and, while it absolves the admin- dresses to the people of Virginia. This istration from the charge of extravagance object is distinctly intinated by the follow-

Van Buren, wood for steamboats has been convey the idea, that a bill, or the details report that, during the period referred to, Senate, by the Secretary of War, with his mported into, or exported from the ports of the New Orleans to reason to helieve. The annual report of the United States, in vessels of the said States, Florida, and under circumstances which the Secretary of War, when submitted to tho Presidency of General Jackson, of a wholly untrue-so far as I know, or have any rendered the measure not only justifiable, Congress at the last session, was unaecombut one of paramount duty. The army un-panied by any bill or plan of details what-

So much of that report as related to the

With great respect, Your obedient servant, C. C. CLAY.

FROM CHINA. We learn by the John N. Gosler, Capt. Davis, that an English vessel arrived at Ma-

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK-FIFTY LIVES LOST.

The brig Florence, of New York, Capt-Rose, sailed from Rotterdam, 30th June, in ballast, and a few casks of winc, having seventy-nine passengers on board for New York. On the 9th inst. in foggy weather, she struck the rocks on the coast of Newfoundland, and in three hours went to pieces. Uppon the vessel's striking, Mr. Wm. Robbs, of Springfield, Mass. 2d officer, attempted to get a line ashore, but hefore he could carry his intentions into effect, he was over-Sir-On my return to this place on Fri- taken by a heavy sea, which dashed him day evening last, after an absence of three against the rocks a lifeless corpse. Captain

Thus for that which they vainly thought the lands of the far west, clinnged their destination to an eternal home in death.

DEAR SIR-In answer to your inquiry I The condition of the survivors was far fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and have only time to say, that, very early in the from enviable; they had no knowledge of present session of Congress, a bill in form, the coast upon which they had been wreckemanating, as I understood, from the Sec-ed, entirely destitute of provisions; half clad, retary of War, was laid before the Commit- and almost exhausted, they went in quest tee of the Senate, on the Militia, of which of shelter. For four days they travelled in Committee I am a member. That bill, search of shelter, living upon the bark of which I suppose accompanied the annual trees, and whatever else offered itself to satcommunication of the Secretary of War to isfy the craving of hunger. On the 4th day Congress, was, in all important features, they reached the village of Renouse, where 20th March last. The bill to which I allude, 15th. There they received every attention of the first section of the act entitled "An act by the Committee. What has become of tween seventy and eighty pound sterling providing for the salaries of certain officers it, or why it has not been printed, I know was collected, and resolutions were adopted the Florence arrived at Boston on Mond.

> Death of General Hinds .-- The Natchez dered much service to his country at the Battle of New Orleans, lately died at las residence in Mississippi from the rupture e a blood vessel.

THE GAZETTE.

LEXINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 17.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

FOR ELECTORS. natricts.

1 JOHN L. MURRAY, of Calloway,
2 CORNELIUS BURNETT, of Henderson,
3 JOHNSON J. COCKERILLE, of Allen, 4 ANDREW J. JAMES, of Pulaski, 5 THOMAS P. MOORE, of Mercer, 5 THOMAS P. MOURE, of Mercer, 6 MARTIN HARDIN, late of Hardin, 7 JOHN ROWAN, Jr., of Nelson, 8 DAVID MERIWETHER, of Jefferson, 9 DANIEL GARRARD, of Clay, 10 MATTHEWS FLOURNOY, of Fayette, 11 THOMAS MARSHALL, of Lewis, 12 PETER LASHBROOK, of Mason, 13 JOHN W. TIBBATTS, of Campbell. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.
NATHAN GAITHER, of Adair,
THOS. M. HICKEY, of Fayette.

We are authorized to announce Mr. BEN-JAMIN F. GRAVES, as a candidate for Mayor of Lexington.

The Presidential Election in the State of Mississippi will take place on the 2d and the practice in that State.

says:-"It is impossible for us to keep pace not only failed, but has recoiled upon Mr. throughout the country, further than by the different counties of this State, for the appointment of delegates to the Convention to be held at this place on the electric traffic of huring are selling that unbounded abandon this purpose, especially by one of the members of that committee. You missian to be held at this place on the electric traffic of huring are selling that unbounded abandon this purpose, especially by one of the members of that committee. You missian to be held at this place on the electric traffic of huring are selling that unbounded abandon this purpose, especially by one of the members of that committee. You missian traffic of huring are selling that unbounded abandon this purpose, especially by one of the members of that committee. You missian traffic of huring are selling that unbounded abandon this purpose, especially by one of the members of that committee. tion, to be held at this place on the 21st with the requisitions of the Warren Democratie Association. We have every reason to believe that the Convention will be nu. which follows, affords all that may be de- to call them foes. merously attended, and the best consequen- sirable: ces will result from its deliberations. Again we say, Rally! Democrats!! Rally!!!

canse, are perfectly willing to aet with and pedient; and also to refer to the various under them. Full proof of this was given plans on the same subject which at differat a late whig meeting in Copiah county, ent times had been submitted to Congress; Mississippi, where John H. Mallory, a no- draft of the Secretary's plan was not suffitorious public defaulter to the tune of fifty eiently completed to be submitted to him or sixty thousand dollars, was placed at the before the latter part of January, 1840. head of a whig meeting. There is little doubt that this same meeting denounced the administration for the acts of which their Chairman had been guilty, and laud. a party, whose leaders deliberately coin such ed to the skies the purity and honesty of outrageous falsehoods for the purpose of their own party. Such open and unblush- impuning the verneity of the President ing inconsistency is nothing uncommon with and producing political effect. Does it not the hard eiderites, or it might exeite some evince a degree of reeklessness and disre- of some standing with both the candidates, ties, which we translate as follows: astonishment.

Wm. C. Bouch and Charles S. Dickinson, have been nominated by the Convenbe the judgment of all endid men cannot bred gentleman, of mild and amiable manferred by the Supreme Government. tion at Syraeuse, as the Democratic eandidates for the offices of Governor and Lieut. Governor of the State of New York.

mediately enforced."

says, returns from all the towns in Vermont, 58; A. Burr 50. except fifteen small ones, show an increased majority for the whig ticket, and render certain the election of the whole five members of Congress.

The Journal of Commerce contradiets, same vessel, the report brought to Balti- 118; R King 47. more by the brig Empressario, that the Mex- Witt Clinton S9. Vice President, E. Ger- should prefer him with whom I have united which the aforesaid General may have given icans and Indians had burnt three important towns in Texas.

The Intelligencer says 75,000 persons kins II3; Opposition seattering. were assembled at the late Whig Convenat least 65,000 snakes.

COL. JOHNSON.

Tho Democratic State Convention of N. 2d inst. passed by neelamation the following 173; R. Rush 83. resolution, responding to the nomination of the "Hero of the Thames" as the Democratie candidate for the Vice Presidency:

Resolved, "That we will most cordially vi Ellmaker 7; support Col. RICHARD M. JOHNSON man, the true hearted patriot, the gallant Granger 63; scattering 81. tificates of bravery in the field, and show ident -Nat. Gaz. that he at least was something more than n mere spectator of the battles of his country.

We believe that every State Convention ult. says: of the Democratic party, held since the Na

t by their united and energetic action.

mnnication from the Intelligencer of the

city charter, that the last meeting was adjourned to meet again in the month of Oe- stantial than ever. tober. The time is now approaching, and those who desire a change in the city govermnent should be up and doing. Justice

may be excited, or permitted to remain. the purpose above named, to be held at the retired from the busy seenes of political tiality as I could command. This exami-Court House on Saturday, the 10th of Octo- life, but at the same time communicated nation was commenced, I know, with no rea fled at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, the on testimonies as they may think necessary ber, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

MANY CITIZENS.

Both the President and the Secretary of was not seen by the former, until after its transmission to Congress, an attempt has been made to prove their statements untrue, at the last session of the Legislature, authorizing the polls to be kept open two days, in eupies a seat in the Senate, has been introstead of one day, which has heretofore been duced to establish the fact of the Secreta-MISSISSIPPI DEMOCRATIC STATE CON- Department. This attempt to foster a false-VENTION .- The Mississippian of the 4th inst. hood upon these distinguished officers, has with the numerous meetings now held in Phelps, and it has been proved that he has giving my vote on the day of election, I inst. Many counties have already spoken, another part of our paper, is so full and so to form this resolution, if you suppose that and it remains for the balance to comply completely to the point that it scareely needs

Washington, August, 1810. Having been charged by the Secretary of WING CONSISTENCY.—The Whigs pro- the army, to prepare the provisions of his fess great horror in regard to public defaul- bill for the better organization of the militers, and arc forever holding them up as tia, according to the views suggested by the objects of detestation, yet, when they supthe existing militia laws, with a view to repose it will effect any thing in favor of their tain such of them as might be deemed ex-S. COOPER,

Assistant Ajutant Gen'l. U.S. A.

What must be thought of the morality of me gard of truth which should put the public founded upon a service with each of them ART. I. The lives, persons, offices, and be doubted.

The Baltimore American of the 9th states pared at the expense of some labor, will be that "Mr. Levis, late President of the found useful for reference. It exhibits the Buren is my junior by more years, I believe, 3. All the political every Schuylkill Bank, has returned to Philadel- electoral votes given for the most promition of the Bank, has returned to Philadel- electoral votes given for the most promition. In their phia from Europe. Measures were promptPresident of the United States, at the differpolitical course these gentlemen have genpresident of the United States, at the differpresident of the United States, at the differpolitical course these gentlemen have genpresident of the United States, at the differpresident of the United States, at the differpolitical course these gentlemen have genpresident of the United States, at the differpresident of the United States, at the differly taken for his arrest, but not, however, im- ent elections since Gen. Washington's re- eiated as members of the Senate of the forces which may have adhered to the been of real advantage in manifesting the tirement.

Pinckney 58. Charles C. Pinckney 14. Vice President, in which I differed with Mr. Van Buren, he position as his Excellency, Gen. Gabriel groes, or others unlawfully held in bondage, BERED WHAT WAS NOT TRUE. He

G. Clinton 163; R. King 14. upon the authority of a passenger in the Pinekney 45. Vice President, G. Clinton any, that when placed in a situation where command them. The latter will be respon-

1816. President, J. Monroe 188; R.

King 34. Vice President, D. D. Tomp-

tion at Dayton, Ohio. Fudge! It must fall cept one vote given for New Hampshire conflicts of opinion upon subjects of much fully and legally fulfilled, in all its parts. pesition divided.

W. H. Crawford 41; Henry Clay 37. York, which assembled at Syracuse on the Adams 83; Vice President, J. C. Calhoun the many, varied, arduous, and important promptly carried into effect, and in order whenever six members of the acting com-

as a candidate for re-election to the Vice W. H. Harrison 73; H. L. White 26; W. Presidency of the United States. That we P. Mangum 11; Daniel Webster 14; Vice Preside. tial chair who has already reached recognize in him the tried and faithful states. President, R. M. Johnson 147; Francis the full term ordinarily considered the limit

old soldier, who fought the battles of his The electors meet at the eapitals of the country in the hour of darkness and despon- respective States in which they are chosen, State, enquiring what were my opinions of doncy, who bears upon his toil worn person on the second day of December, and give those sacred sears which are the best cer in their ballots for President and Vice Pres. cently replied. A copy of this reply is now

afternoon, an extensive slip of the levee ohair, and my opposition to him was con- spoken of in the convention, the word proson for the Vice Presidency. The democra- fish in the air, and rocking such water craft these occasions, there were other candidates lated as a substantive. cy now presents an undivided front to their enemics, and will go into the November of an ocean surge. The Bayou Sarah wharf more exactly, and whom, therefore, I prefer-July 28th, says:

ADJOURNED CITY MEETING .- It will be er edge of the levee and the store doors. eyes; and when I connect with it that the ged. recollected by the citizens who were pres- No further danger, however, need be ap- whole scheme of his policy, in regard to all

From the Old Dominion.

to those who are candidates for the city of held in this town on the 29th of last month, considered as a friend of the present Presfices, requires that the system should be now a committee waited on Mr. Tazewell, with a lident. They are the result of a careful ex liberations, which he declined, in conse- occupied his present station—an examina-A city meeting is, therefore, invited for quence of feeble health, and having also tion made with as much candor and impar-Tazewell, as expressed by the committee, compel me to award him a meed, in my War, having declared that the detailed plan having ealled forth invidious and illiberal judgment he has so well deserved. The which are affort to day, I infer that some constitution of the society, and contribute or bill for the organization of the militia, remarks, induced one of them, Dr. J. P. Young, to address him a letter, and his reply to that gentleman we now publish." LETTER OF THE HON. L. W. TAZE-

WELL.

Norfolk, Aug. 23, 1840. SIR-Your letter of yesterday was handed me when it was too late for me to reply ry's bill having been transmitted to Con- to it by the servant who bore it. After the gress, with the annual report from the War very explicit and often repeated declarations made by me to the committee of whom. you are a member, that I would not take any part in the ferocious contest now raging Dr. J. P. Young, Portsmouth, Va. did not expect to be called upon again to Alabama Senators, which we publish in understood the reasons which induced me it can be changed eiter by repeating to me the unmerited commendations of too partial corroboration. If it did, however, the testi- friends, or the infamous and malignant falsemony of the Assistant Adjutant General, hoods of those whom I despise too much

I have no reason to believe that I could influence a single vote anywhere if I would. and I am very sure that I would not if I could. My opinions upon any subject, War, in conjunction with Capt. De Hart of when regarded as of sufficient consequence to be sought for by any of my acquaintance, have never been withheld from them; nor will they ever be concealed from any one. These opinions, in regard to the respective merits of the two eandidates for the Presidential office, were given to the members of your committee, when asked for by them, as they had been given to several other perwho may know them, as lam by whom

ners and deportment, and so far as I either 1796. President J. Adams 71; T. Jef. sometimes with both. The occasions of inst. being included in this Convention. 23 iquity of the other—WE, THE SUBSCRIhigh political expediency, as to which we ding against him for political opinions. both in opinion and action, to him with en. whom I have invariably differed.

I state these things that, knowing the effect which is sometimes produced upon hu-1820. J. Monroe 118; no opposition, ex- man minds by frequent and long continued Vice President, D. D. Tompkins 112; Op- interest, you may appreciate as you please the sentiments I have often uttered, and 1824. A. Jackson 99; J. Q. Adams 84; will therefore again repeat, that in my judgment, General Harrison is both physically Clay 49; John Floyd 11; Wm. Wirt 7; Vice prudent to expose our country to the cer- of the 27th. President, Martin Van Buren 189; John tain perils which must await it, should its Sergeant 49; Wm. Wilkins 39; Lee II; Le- destinies ever be committed to a President by necident, in times of difficulty and high elock at night. 1833, President, Martin Van Buren 170; excitement, and that such a entastrophe is always probable, when one is elevated to the

of man's life. To a kind letter from friends in a distant Mr. Van Buren's administration, I have re-The New Orleans Picayune of the 23d my answer to the inquiry propounded: "I ing been ratified on the part of the Govern-Between three and four o'clock yesterday first a candidate for the Vice Presidential so ratified. Whenever the insurgents are of the meetings, the society may elect other derdale co. Enquirer says:

approbation for such a course.

"These are not the sentiments of one who "At a meeting of the district convention, has any claim or even pretentions to be here. topies of the day. The opinions of Mr. mon instice as well as common honesty park and artillery. to merit it. Nor will I ever concur in the time will decide." attempt to remove any tried servant who, as I think, has deserved well of his country.'

And now sir, having satisfied all your inquires, to the end that I may not be com pelled to undergo the same labor again, I may think proper.

I am, sir, respectfully, Your most obedient serv't,

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

By the ship Norma, from Havana, we day later than our previous dates, they contain intelligence of considerable importance

The revolution, it will be remembered. broke out on the morning of the 15th, from Riehmond Whig, he calls the Humane Sowhich time to the 26th inclusive, there was ciety of Riehmond,' (and by this title Judge XII. No law or regulations of the socieing parties nearly every day. It appears, also designated it,) was the same of which tion, nor shall any altoration in the constithan four hundred and sixty "peaceable in- period, as he was when I was admitted." habitants" shared the same fate.

The first overtures for a compromise sons of both parties, and as they have been Archbishop and Generals Herrera, Micherepeated to such persons since. I obtrude lana and Angulo. Commissioners were apfollows, viz: them upon none, but I am as indifferent pointed ou both sides, and after long contin ned conferences, were unable to agree. they may be approved. They are my opin- Fighting was thereupon resumed, and conions, and will continue to be such although tinued, more or less, till the 26th inclusive. no other being on earth might concur with in the evening of that day the Archbishop waited on President Bustamente, and cn-Upon these opinions, as I formerly said treated him to stop the effusion of blood, by to you, I shall act in the approaching electing granting to the insurgents suitable guarantion, by giving my suffrage in favor of the tees for their safety. At eleven o'clock of present President, and of consequence as the same night, a Convention was signed by mankind of every nation, language, and colgainst his opponent. I have an acquaintance the commissioners of the contending par-

for several successive years in the Senate of property (of the insurgents) are guarantied, upon its guard against all accusations cma- the United States. This acquaintance jus in every sense of the word; the term offices nating from that quarter? 'That such will lifes me in saying of each, that he is a well to be understood as applying to those con-

2. The General-in-Chief, D. Gabriel Val-

curred from the 15th inst. to the present er parts of the world, for promoting the ab time, shall be buried in utter oblivion-the olition of slavery and the slave trade, have United States, it was my fortune to differ plan adopted in this capital on the said 15th unrighteous policy of the one, and the in-

VERMINIT.—The Bultimore American ferson 68. Vice President, T. Pinekney my difference with Mr. Van Buren, were 4. A free pasport out of the Republic BERS, in humble hope of contributing our lition Society" in his letter to the Hon. Geo. ew and rare; but with General Harrison, I shall be granted to any individual of the per- mite to the cause of humanity, and the pro-1800. President, T. Jefferson 73; J. Ad. do not remember a single subject, involving sons included in this Convention, at his own motion of righteousness in the earth, have ams 64. Vice President, A. Burr 73; T. any question of constitutional law, or of request, even though an action may be pen- associated ourselves, under the title of "THE

1904. President, T. Jefferson 162; ever concurred. And on the few occasions 5. The insurgent troops shall retire to such was associated with general Harrison .- Valencia shall select; and he shall also de-1808. President, J. Madison 152; C. C. Hence it cannot be matter of surprise to signate what General of the insurgents shall on to choose between two persons, with sible for any disorders which may be com-1812. President, J. Madison 127; De neither of whom do I agree entirely, I mitted, and for the fulfilment of the orders

> 6. His Excellency, the General-in-Chief, Gabriel Valencia, and the Generals of his ariny, pledge their honor before the whole world, to eause this convention to be faith-

ly to Mexicans.

1828. President, A. Jackson 178; J. Q. and intellectually incompetent to perform fied by the chiefs of both parties, shall be whenever he shall judge it necessary, or duties which must devolve upon every Pres- to afford time for its ratification, hostilities mittee shall concur in requiring it. 1832. President, A. Jackson 189; H. ident of the United States; that it is not shall continue suspended until the morning

> In the edifice of the Great Society, 11 o'-IGNACIO INCLAND, BENITO QUIJANO,

Mexico, July 26, 1840.

JOSE NINCENTE MINON.

ELEUTERIO MENDEZ, ANDRES ZENTENO. This convention is mufied. MANULL ANDRADE

the gap of the broken levee. The damage haps, have been used by me under other There were frequent parleys, suspensions of dent and Vice President, to draw upon the extend along the landing places two or three circumstances. Yet, with all this vigilance firing. &c. &c. And while we were all Treasurer for such sums of money as shall dered useless. Deep cracks in the earth proposed by him during his administration and been sent for by the Government, we an electing committee, and their ap-

ent at the meeting, held in the last winter, prehended, and though an immense ex- our relations, whether foreign or domestic, capitulated thoops left the palace, and pro quorum. After their first election, at each for a discussion of proposed changes in the pense will be required for the repairs, the has evinced much sagneity, prudence, and ceeded to a village near this city, to deliver levee hereafter will no doubt be more sub. lorbearance, and this, too, under circumstan- up their arms; but according to the rumors number shall be relieved from duty, and ces of great difficulty, I cannot withhold my in circulation to-day, instead of making the three others shall be elected to succeed surrender, they fortified themselves on them. Mount Santa Moniear three leagues from

sentiments in relation to the all-exciting sult. But it has so terminated; and com-

support he has thus fairly earned, I will wil- trick is at the bottom of the movement. not less than one dollar on admittance, and lingly give him so long as he shall continue Pprhaps my political vision deceives me, but half a dollar at each succeeding half yearly

From the Globe.

HARRISON'S FORGETFULNESS. In the letter of General Harrison to Mr.

of which I was a member in Richmond, in ring their residence in this State. LITTLETON W. TAZEWELL. the year 1791, instead of the word humane, IX. Two-thirds of the members present which is known to be the one by which the at a half yearly meeting shall have the power society was really distinguished, all that I can er to expel any person whom they may say upon the subject is, that if I did really deem unworthy of remaining a memberterm it an Abolition Society, a fact which I and no person shall be a member who holds to the people of the district in 1822,) it race of human beings. have papers from that city to the 22d of August, containing advices from the Mexican casily happen after a lapse of 31 years. At or Vice President, constitutionally assemcapital, to July 28th. Although but one any rate, the word abolition was not under-bled shall be n quorum of the society for stood to mean in 1822 what it now means, transacting business.

It appears that the constitution of this have the easting vote. identical society was found, some time were made by the insurgents, (under Gen. since, among the papers of the late Thom-Urrea,) on the 22d, at the solicitation of the as shipley, and has been furnished to the public, through an Abolition paper. It is as

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE VIRGINIA SOCIETY,

For promoting the Abolition of Slavery, and the Relief of Free Negroes, or others, un lawfully held in bondage, and other Humane Purposes.

From a foil belief that "the Lor 's mercy is over all his works," that he created or, equally free, and that slavery in all its forms, in all its degrees, is an outrageous violation, and an odious degradation of human nature: That it is inconsistent with the precepts of the Gospel, of "doing unto oth crs as we would they should do unto us; ieal evil, which tends, wherever it prevails, and liberties of mankind: Bel'eving, also 3. All the political events which have oe- that the societies already established in oth-VIRGINIA Society for promoting the abo-

and other HUMANE PURPOSES.

ing Constitution is adopted:
Article 1. The officers of the Society shall consist of a President, Vice President, Sceretary, Treasurer, nine acting eommitteeinen, and two corresponding man? members, in the limits of each district court, all of whom, except the acting committee, shall be annually chosen by bal-ter, published in the Mobile Register, it ap-

Vice President, shall preside in all meet- erage one, and from present appearances, 7. This convention will be applicable on- ings, and subscribe all the public acts of the serious apprehensions are entortained of a society, who morcover, shall have the pow-8. This convention, as soon as it is rati- er to call a special meeting of the society,

acting committee, may direct.

sentiments on this subject, I will transcribe tion, on the face of the document, of its have mittee shall from time to time think right. first impression V. If the President and Vice President.

prescribed by the first article.

and the strongest determination to deserve are now moored in a floating raft close up in power, with a vigilance that might not, per- dicating what would be the final result a right, with the concurrence of the Presi-We copy, by request, the following com- hundred yards, and several other wharves I have not been able to detect a single un awaiting the arrival of Santa Anna, to put he necessary to earry on the business of are more or less injured, some of them ren- constitutional act that has been done or an end to the war, for which purpose he their appointment. They shall also act as are seen nearly half way between the form- This is not a slight merit, at least in my learned that every thing had been arran- probation in writing shall be an admission to such persons as shall sign the constitu-"Yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the tion of the society; five of whom shall be a succeeding yearly meeting, three of their

VII. In all eases where persons legally entitled to freedom shall be held in bond-"At present, notwithstanding the depart- age, it shall be the business of the corresponure of the capitulated troops from Mexico, ding members, appointed in the different arranged, so as that no false expectations request that he would preside over its de- amination of all his public acts since he has the terms of the capitulation are entirely un- districts, more particularly to inquire into, known-nor is it known what is the fate of and give notice to the acting committee of the leaders, Farias, Rejon, Cercero, Cardo- all such cases, and to procure authenticated sa, Horta, &c., although it is said that Ur- copies from records, or such other writings eandidly and frankly to the committee his expectation that it would end in such a re-

VIII. Every person, previous to his ad-"From the circumstances and rumors mission as a member, shall subscribe the meeting towards defraying the contingent. expenses: If he neglects to pay the same for more than two years, he shall, upon due notice being given him of his delinquency, cease to be a member: But foreigners, or Lyons, of Richmond, Virginia, dated 1st persons not residing in this State, may be commit this letter to you to be used as you June, 1840, is the following passage, viz: elected corresponding members, without "In answer to the inquiry, why I used being subject to any payment, and shall be the word abolition,' in designing a society admitted to the meetings of the society, du-

There can be no doubt that the society of | X1. The society shall meet on the sees which Mr. Tarlton Pleasants was a mem- and day, called Monday, in the months calber, and which, in his publication in the led October and April, at such place or place

inore or less fighting between the contend-Gatch, who gave me the certificate in 1822, ty shall contradict any part of the constituhowever, that during the whole affair only however, that during the whole affair only is designified it,) was the since of which tution be made, without being proposed at eighty of the beligerents were killed or member in 1797, I in 1791. Mr. Robert a previous meeting, All questions shall be wounded, while, on the other hand, no less Pleasants was the President at the former decided by a majority of votes; and in ease of an equal division, the presiding officer to

The present officers* of the society are: ROBERT PLEASANTS, Pres. JOHN FINNEY. Vice Pres. JAMES SMITH, Sec'y. JAMES LADD, Treasurer.

Acting Committee. JOHN CREW, THOMAS PLEASANTS, JAMES HARRIS, GEORGE JONES, HENRY FEATHERSTONE, MICAJAH CREW, John Honeycut, RICHARD GRAVES, GRESSET DAVIS.

*When the constitution was originally published.

It will be seen, that the "abolition of slavery" was the leading object of that society, and those very words constituted a part and that it is not only a moral, but a polit- of its name. No fanatic of the present day could desire stronger language than the who we have president and Vice President.

Votes for President and Vice President.

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Gen. Harrison was right when he called' this association an "Abolition Society," in

He was right when he called it an "Abox Evans, in Jan. 1840.

But when it became important to satisfy the people of the South, in June, 1840, that lition of slavery, and the relief of free ne- FORGOT THE TRUTH, but REMEM-For effecting these purposes, the follow- forgot that this was, or was called, an "Abolition Society, or that he had ever called it such, and he remembered that its title was a "Humanc Society" which it was not!

What reliance can be placed on such a.

COTTON CROP.—From the following letzpears that the Cotton erop in that State will-II. The President, or, in his absence, the under no circumstances, be beyond an avconsiderable diminution in the yield:—

ALLENTON, Aug. 22d, 1840. Dear Sir:-The Corn erop in this vicinty, (upon the black lands) is very fine But: the Cotton crop, although having as prora-111. The Secretary shall keep fair records ising an appearance in the weed as I ever of the proceedings of the society, and shall saw, and to a easual observer, would seem cause to be published, from time to time, to warrant another great erop; yet I, have, such proceedings, or resolutions as the so- never seen a more deceptive appearance. ciety may order, or the President, with the Shortly after it commenced pulting out. forms, or squares, the worm commenced ita IV. The Treasurer shall receive all do- ravages, perforating them, in most instances. nations, moneys, or securities, belonging to before they bloomed; which forms could be the society, and shall pay all orders signed distinguished by the outer part expanding, by the President or Vice President, which turning yellow and dropping in a few days. orders shall be his vouchers for expendi- From considerable observations, I consider tures. He shall, before he enters on his all forms or squares, that come after the 20th office, give bond for the faithful discharge of this month, [August] as doubtful, espe-The first three were Commissioners on of his duty, for two hundred pounds, or such cially on the rich black laads, and river botbefore me; and as it truly represents my the part of the insurgents. There is no men- larger sum as the President and acting coin- toms, where the frost always makes its

lo North Alabama the appearances are

tional Convention at Baltimore, has cordialoccurred in the First Municipality. The tinued when he was afterwards a candidate nunciados is used. This is more respectofficers above named as gn or be displaced quent we' spells of cather have materially ly and enthusiastically nominated Col. John- land sunk with sudden impetuosity, heaving for the station he now holds. Upon each of ful than insurgents, but cannot well he transters in this section. The growth of the VI. The Acting Committee shall trans- weed, induced by this state of things, is act such business as shall occur in the re- such, that the shaded condition of the ground enemics, and will go into the November is completely swept away, and all the time red. Entertaining such sentiments, I have the sun form red the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genual influence of the society and report the same at effectually prevents the genuity and the same at effectually prevents the genuity and the same at effectually prevents the genuity an election with the finest prospects of success, bers of it, not two of which remain together, watched his course, since he came into the advantage gained on either side not in- each half-yearly meeting. They shall have the sun from performing its necessary office State are believed to be irretrievably lost." tre.

In Louisiana the destruction of the crops by the caterpillar is still more disastrons | the experiment will be repeated; but not un-A letter from a gentleman in the parish of til a sufficient space has elapsed to convince Iberville, states that in a single night every you it is most complete. I need not say leaf on his plantation was entirely consum- that the thread must be held with a steady feat of the Camanches in a baltle with the ed -- so rapid are the ravages of this des hand; otherwise the vibrating motion will tructive insect.

MORE INDIAN MURDERS.

A correspondent of the Savanah Georgian, writing under date of August 24th, from St. Mary's, Ga., states that the Indians again infest the Suwanee river, and during the preceding week had massacred eleven individuals, and burned the same number of slander of the Feds that De Witt Clinton settlements. A Mr. James Howell, whose was nominated by the federal party in the wife and child had been butchered, furnished the particulars. About ten days before they attacked the family of a Mr. Courey, himself being absent from home at ted DeWitt Clinton for the Presidency. the time. On his return his feelings may be imagined but not described, to find his dwelling and every house on the place a mass of smoking ruins, his wife and six Feds are trying to make him as oclious beabout his field, horribly mutilated.

fore the people as they are themselves.—

Nas. Union.

Mr. Howell saved three of his children, but his wife and one child was overtaken and slaughtered. A Mrs. Green and one child were also killed, Mrs. Patrick was far without suecess.

We have an account of an attack upon two young men in a field near Newnansville, one of whom, named Samuel Smart, was

Harrison's Double Dealing .- The Rev. ed the mountains. Abel Brown, of Northampton, Mass., lias addressed a letter to the editors of the Hampshire and Springfield Gazettes, stating that he is prepared to prove what has heretofore been published respecting the intrigues of General Harrison with the eastern abolitionists .-- He says:

"Having been unsuspectingly brought into collision with the political party with which you stand connected, and insinuations, if not open charges, of falsehood and and the contents thereof, also that I have said no more than duty to God and my fel low men required. 1 will, Providence per- mong the vessels which have just left our ly packed with the plunder of Linnville and mitting, do this through the papers with port was the Barque Backus, Capt. Berno, the lower country. We have lost one killed which you are connected, provided I can dou, destined for Valparaiso and the West and seven wounded—one mortally. have a public pledge from yourselves that Coast of Mexico. We understand her carmy communication shall be admitted, or m go is worth over one hundred and fifty Guadalupe and Lavacea militia, assembled

ton Mercury in republishing the letter of lois & Co. of St. Louis, and Mazatlan, Mexschular service. I believe we have given the Cumanches a lesson which they will the Cumanches a lesson which they will

(Va.) paper a letter from Mr. Tazewell, to which we would invite especial attention.

The and durability of our manufactures are number, and I hope and trust that this will pointed. Fully convinced that permanent suctivities we would invite especial attention.

The and durability of our manufactures are number, and I hope and trust that this will pointed. Fully convinced that permanent suctivities we would invite especial attention. South Carolinians need not be told that Mr. Tazewell is one of ihe sterness, most uncompromising and revered of the great compromising and revered of the great compromising and revered of the great composition of the sterness, as will ensure the highest order of intellectual own McDussie, he opposed the elevation of Spanish Refuges in France.—A late Par. pursue the Indians, in the hopes that we and moral education. Mr. Van Buren to the Presidency--like him is paper states that the number of Spanish in the quiet of private life, he has kept a refugees who have entered France by the mountains." severe and scrutinizing eye upon the Pres- frontier of the Eastern Pyrenees amounts ident, and like him, he now declares that to 13,000. The same paper states that the the conclusion of the truce between the Mr. Van Buren has done well—has recombined no one unconstitutional measure, mended no one unconstitutional measure, demanded on the part of his Government, retired from the command of the forces em—the practice of MEDICINE, SQUEGERY, &c. and has conducted the government with that the Carlist Generals who had recently ployed in the late revolutionary attempt in lie will be found at his residence, No. 8, Jor energy, skill and wisdom. The tribute entered France should be given up. The Mexico. His resignation is in the follow-dan's Row, ready at all times to give prompt attention to professional calls. which these noble spirits, the Calhouns, the demand the President of the Council prompting terms. McDuffies, the Tazewells, the Troups, have ly refused. It is added that in refusing to paid to the statesmanship of the President, give up the Carlist Generals, it was not the is surely one of the most imposing that was intention of the Ministry immediately to set rever tendered to man. Many have met them at liberty. They will be kept in a am in danger of unjust persecution, while with louder acclaim from their party. He fortress, from which they will not be per- remaining in this vicinity; and on this achas the rare felicity, after full trial and the mitted to go out, as well as Don Carlos at count 1 give you, my worthy compatriot, stern watching of unfriendly eyes, to re- Bourges, until the internal peace of the pen- the sole command of the troops which have ceive at the close of his term the approba- insula shall be completely assured. tion, the cheers, the thanks of enemies.

Latest from the Exploring Expedition. -The editors of the Journal of Commerce tract of a letter dated

"U. S. Ship VINCENNES.

"Bay of Islands, N. Zealand, April 7, 1840. "I wrote you from Sydney, about three weeks ago, informing of our great discoveries south. I was then afraid that the French would contend with us for the honor of heing first. They cannot do it now, as the Porpoise saw the land some days before us. Tongataboo, from thence to the Fegees, then the Sandwich Islands, which we exby December.

"This Island has been lately taken pos Bitish Queen. They do not appear to know what they have done, and probably as soon as they understand the matter, they will do reasons. A silent horror of what is comall in their power to destroy the settlements. The richness of the soil is said by our geologists to be all humbug.

"We are all in good health." -- Journal of Commerce.

human body and the hour of the day .- The in this accusation, a great fear existed that meeting into 35,000. following is from the London Sun. You sudden seizures might take place. A depwill oblige a constant reader, and one who utation of Mandarins have proceeded thithhas made the experiment, by giving it a place in your paper .- Jour . of Com.

ling strikes the side of the glass; and sup- hero who was going to exterminate every no such place as Hornby in the State of pose the time of experiment be that hour at one, exhorts the people to continue buying Maine. - N. Y. Standard,

Huntsville Democrat, that from similar caus- the glass seven times, and having done so, which trade alone can supply. es, "the eotton crops in that part of the lose its momentum and return to the een

If you hold it a sufficient length of time

be found the same."

ELOQUENT RECORD. -The following extract from the National Intelligencer of 1812 gives a direct contradiction to the N. Y. Legislature:

"The Democratic members of the New York Legislature have unanimously nomina-Nat. Int. June, 1812.

Because Mr. Van Buren acted with the Democratic party on that oceasion, the

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

The N. O. Piesyune of the 30th ult. contains an account of a regular engage ther children. Mr. Thomas Davis and two children were killed, and Mr. Patrick's daughtor. The dragoons had been despatched in every direction in pursuit, but so far without success. den with the plunder of Linnville and the low country, which they had recently over-trun. It was intended to pursue them in the horses, and we had three or four men wounhope of overtaking them before they reach- dod.

press states that in Lambyaque, Peru, are were assembled in the woods, I ordered to be seen the stupendous graves of the In- Col. Burleson, with the right wing, to move dian Kings, who must have died in the time around the point of woods, and Capi Caldof Incas. These stupendous mounds of well, with the left wing, to charge into the earth are just upon the outside of the city, woods, which movements were executed in and are built of sun dried brick, and are of the most gigantic dimensions; some of them are 3000 feet in circumferance and over but fled at all points; from that time there 150 in height, and must have required time was a warm and spirited pursuit for fifteen dishonesty having been brought against me by influential men of the party, permit me of them was opened in Truxillo, and silver inguished the barry, permit me to say that I am prepared to prove the truth of all that I have said publicly respecting of all that I have said publicly respecting General Harrisun, Hon. Wm. B. Calhoun, Hon. O. B. Morris, and their secret letter bidden treesures. hidden treasures.

a public meeting of the citizens duly notified, either in this town or Springfield."

The course of instruction will be thorough, so hastily together, and without organization. I was assisted by Major Izod, Colonel of it consists of American Domestics, to the course of instruction will be thorough.

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From the N. Y. Jour. Commerce.

CHINA, AND THE TEA TRADE. Latest from Canton .- We are indebted have been fuvored with the following ex. to Capt. Cole, of the ship Asia, for Canton papers to April 11th. The Asia left Canton on the 20th.

Every thing appeared to be quiet at Canton.—The foreign trade was again renew- know Gen. Urrea will imagine the rest. ed on the 13th April, and all the vessels, both English and American, had obtained Mexico city, consists of 4000 men.

chiefs have eeded their sovereignty to the the present policy of Linn as well as of the ing forth prevnils among the mass of the

Seat yourself at a table, having placed ing produced an egg, which he said a cock hundred of the freemen of that town are your elbow on the table, attach a piece of metal (say a shilling,) to a thread between the points of the thumband first finger, and allow the shilling to hang in the centre of a low considering such an untoward event as allow the shilling to hang in the centre of a low considering such an untoward event as low considering such as low tumbler glass; the pulse will immediately a very unfavorable omen. What wretched made by the Wnig press relative to chancause the shall not to wibrate like a pendulum, superstition 1. The Taon tae's edict is rathed ges. This story is made to appear particularly rediction will increase until the shill be favorable to the trade; if such a doughty clarify ridiculous from the fact that there is

LATEST FROM TEXAS.

BATTLE WITH THE CAMANCHES, AND VICTORY OF THE TEXANS. A New Orleans paper of the 30th of ject are garbled and fulse. August gives an extract from the Galveston Courier, of August 20, announcing the de-Branch T. Archer, Secretary of War.

The communication is dated "On Plum Creek, five miles West of Good's, August 12, 1840." The General says:

found Capt. Caldwell encomped on Plum sale. Creek, with about 100 men. This morning was requested to take the command, which I did, and organized them into companies. About six o'eloek, A. M., the spies reported that the Indians were approaching. I crossed above the trail about three miles, and passed down on the west side; on arriving near the trail I was joined by Col. Burleson company.

On advancing near the Indians they routed with the loss of 40 killed, 2 prisoners and upwards of 200 horses and mules, laden with the plunder of Linville and the

Finding that the Indians were disposed Hidden Treasures.—The New York Ex- to keep at a distance, and that a large body

killed—two prisoners (a squaw and a child) taken; we have taken upwards of two hun-American Fabrics in the Pacific .- A. dred horses and mules, many of them heavi-

I cannot speak too highly of the Colorado, the extent of near twenty thousand pieces Bell, Captain Howard and Captain Neill, a few weeks since for the same coast, are long remember: near 400 of their bravest inay overtake them before they reach the

From Mexico.-It appears that soon after

Office of Don J. URREA, 3 o'clock.

"To Gen. Don Manuel Andrada-"I have good reasons for believing that I been subject to my orders. God and liberty. JOSE URREA."

The New Orleans paper containing the

above says: "From private advices we are enabled to say that no idea exists that Gen. Urrea has ahandoned the cause; but it was understood that he was making his way towards the department of Tamaulipas. Those who large the rest who Gen Urrea will imagine the rest.

cargoes had experienced some difficulty, Bustamente, accompanied by his ministers crtions and a desire to contribute to the comfort Porpoise saw the land some days before us.

As soon as a breeze makes, we are off for Tongataboo, from thence to the Fegees,

The American merehants have sent their the forces of the supreme government, with their company, to render entire satisfaction. The situation of this House commends itmost valuable property to Macao, and ex_ all his aids, &c. the governor of the depart self to those visiting the city. then the Sandwich Islands, which we expected to be ordered away in three or four pect to reach in July, on our way to the N.

W. Coast. We shall return to the Islands

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English will have assembled in force. where a solcinn Te Deum was chanted by Canton, April 4—The tranquility of the all the orchestra as an act of thanks to the ression of by the English. Some of the settlement has not been disturbed. What- Almighty for the termination of the civil

> Taonitae to keep the peace for very obvious THE WHIG MEETING AT WHEEL. ING.

The St. Clairsville Gazette states, that at again many months elapse, before any operations comm nce. In the district of Semen, women and children. The process ming, to the west, several opium sinugglers sion was counted by different persons, who have been entight, and as some natives, res- inade it from 2,400 to 2,500. The Gazette, Coincidence between the pulsation of the idents of this place, have been implicated and other Whig Pupers, have multiplied this

> "Something of a Change.—Only fifteen votes in the town of Hornby, Maine, were

in the formation, growth, and ripening of which I am wrigting, between half past six and selling, it shows that in some quarter which while bolls. We see it stated in the last and half past seven o'clock, it will so strike or other there must be a want of cash, whole vote taken at the election in Virginia, in April last, it appears that there was a majority of the popular vote for Mr. Van Buren, of between 3 and 4,000. The statements made by the whigs upon the sub-

Public Sale.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, at the hand; otherwise the vibrating motion will be counteracted.

At whatever hour of the day or night the experiment be made, the coincidence will be found the same."

Iteat of the Camanches in a battle with the Court-house square in the city of Lexington, on the Second Monday in October next, ONE NEGRO MAN, 22 years of age, who is well qualified to attend a steam engine, and who has had charge of one for about four years. Also, at the came time and who has had charge of one for about four years. years. Also, at the same time and place, my GRIST & SAW MILL,

Drovo by an engine of about 40 horse power. and situated on the Cynthiana road, about nine miles from Lexington, and now in good running "I arrived on yesterday evening, and order. TERMS made known on the day of

J. P. INNES.

September 17, 1840. 3t. Louisville Advertiser insert 3t and charge

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY,

Collegiate Department.

THE Board of Trustees are happy to an with about 100 men. 1 immediately formed into two lines, the right commanded by reception of students on the first Monday of No-Col. Burleson, and the left commanded by Capt. Caldwell, with a reserve commanded by Major Hardiman, with Capt. Ward's FACULTY.

Rev. Rozert Davidson, President, and Morrison Professor of Logic, Rhetoric, and Mental and Moral Philosophy.

Natural History.
Hon. Chief Justice Robertson, Lecturer on Constitutional Law.

EXPENSES.

Good boarding and lodging may be obtained in private families at \$2 50 or \$3 per week; in commons, at \$2 00 per week. Expenses will vary according to the habits of individuals. The following schedule of stated expenses, however, the stated expenses of the stated expenses. ever, is presented, from an examination of which a probable estimate may be made of the amount necessary per annum:

WINTER SESSION.

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cd. Religious services will be regularly conducted on the Sabbath in the Collego Chapel, under

the direction of the President.

The Board of Trustees have only to add that the character of the new organization warrants the liveliest hopes of auecess, and they are con-fident that the most sanguine expectations of the friends of the Institution will not be disap-

M. C. JOHNSON, Ch'n. B. Trustces T. U.
Lex. Sept. 17, 1840. 7t.

DR. A. M. M'KINNEY

July 30, 1840-3m

THOMAS M. HICKEY & FRANCIS K. HUNT, Attorneys at Law and Counsellors, WILL in future practice their profession as partners. Their office is at the corner of Short and Upper Streets, near the Court house. Lexington, Juno 18, 1840 3m

DUDLEY HOUSE, (LATE LEXINGTON NOTEL,) Corner of Broadway and Short Streets,

LEXINGTON KY. John Keiser, and recently by B. W. Toopd on the 13th April, and all the vessels, the republican, or insurgent army in Mexico city, consists of 4000 men. The Mexico city, consists of 4000 men. The Mexico city of the 28th of July, states that his Excellency President and boarders, and they hope by unremitting oxargoes had experienced some difficulty.

Rustamente accompanied by his ministers without and desirate contribute to the comfort. that judgment shall be passed upon their House by those who may visit it, rather than by the interested promises of thomselves.

JACOB ASIITON,

WILLIAM ASHTON.

July 30, 1840-1v N. B. FAMILIES can be accommodated with large and airy rooms in the private part of the establishment, sufficiently removed from the main Tayern building, as to receive no interrup-

LAW NOTICE. OBERT NELSON WICKLIFFE has resumed the practice of Law, in conjunction with EMILIUS K. SAYRE. They will practice in the Fayette, Jessamine and Woodford Circuit Courts, and the Court of Appeals. OFFICE-The one now occupied by E. K. Sayre, corner of Jordan's Row. April 9, 1840-tf

G. W. EVENS, DENTIST,

lle has been kindly permitted to refer to Professor J. LOCKE, Cincinnati,

" J. C. Cross, Lexington.
Rev. J. N. Mappitt, "
Mr. Thos. Y. Pavne, Maysville.
Rev. H. B. Bascon, Augusta.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, For the Benefit of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, To be drawn in the city of Louisville, Thurs day, 24th Sept. 1840, at 4 o'clock, P. M. D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers.

75 Number Lottery-Il drawn Ballots. SCHEME. \$5,000 2,000 1.500 124 1.200

 $\begin{bmatrix} 500 \\ 100 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 3,200 \\ 22,176 \end{bmatrix}$ 25,86t prizes, amounting to \$121,545.

Tickets \$2½—Shares in proportion. For sale

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A. S. STREETER, Lexington.

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers.

78 No. Lottery-12 Drawn Bullots. SCHEME. \$20,000 20 prizes of \$150 5,000 2,000 1,511

250 | 23,436 27,814 prizes—amounting to \$256,595 Tickets \$5—Shares in proportion. For sa y A. S. STREETER, Lexington, sept 17, 1840 td

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, For the Benefit of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, EXTRA CLASS 45, FOR 1840. To be drawn in the city of LEXINGTON on Friday, 25th Sept. 1840.
D. S. GREGORY & CO., Monagers.

75 Number Lottery—13 drawn Ballots. SCHEME. \$15,000 20 prizes of 20 1,500 62 1.153 62 500 200

29,705 prizes-amounting to \$253,218. Tickets \$5—shares in proportion. For say

A. S. STREETER, Lexington.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, For the Benefit of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, EXTRA CLASS No. 43, FOR 1840, To be drawn in the City of LEXINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1840. D. S GREGORY & CO., Managers.

78 Number Lottery-13 drawn Ballots. SCHEME. prize of 20,000 5,000 3,000 3,000 1,000 150 40

Tickets \$5—Shares in proportion. For aa y A. S. STREETER, Lexington. Amounting to \$273,873 32.306 Prizes.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY, For the Benefit of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, CLASS No. 75 FOR 1840.

well nigh caused its dissolution.

To be determined by the drawing of the Virginia State Lottery, Class 10, for 1840. For the Benefit of the town of Petersburg. To be diawn at Alexandria, Virginia, Saturday, 19th

Control of the drawing of the Virginia and cancel its dissolution.

In order, therefore, to resusciate and invigorant tender, therefore, therefore, to resusciate and invigorant tender, therefore, therefor D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers.

75 No. Lottery—12 Drawn Ballots, SCHEME. ize of \$30,000 | 20 prizes of 84 63 5,000 3,000 2,500 126 300 | 23,436

36,814 prizes—amounting to \$506,437.
Tickets \$10—shares in proportion. For sal
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A. S. STEETER, Lexington.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY,

To be drawn in the CITY OF LOUISVILLE, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1840.
D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers. 75 Number Lottery-14 drawn Ballots.

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1	Prize of		Dollars	is \$10,000
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20		100		2,000
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61		25		1,525
61		20		2,440
122		12		1,46
122		10		1,220
5,124		8		40,995
5,620		4		122,480

31.535 Prizes. Amounting to \$202,575 Tickets \$4—Shares in proportion. For saly
A. S. STREETER, Lexington.
sept 3, 1840. td

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THE LARGE AND VALUABLE STOOK OF GOODS

ATELY in the possession of W. H. RAI NEY, at his Store on Main street, is now offered at cost for cash exclusively, in lots to suit purchasers. Birgains may be expected. Great inducements will be given to persons disposed to purchase the entire stock, which is extensive and well assorted. The present Stand, which s one of the best in the city, can be retained by the purchaser.

HENRY BELL DAVID A. SAYRE, Trustees. July 29, 1840-tf

MR. RICHARDSON, Resident Teacher of Dancing &c., Lex-

ington, Ky.

SCHOLARS taken at any time, and their quarter commenced on the day of entrance.

Chasses in the neighborhood promptly attended to.

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NAM and and for sale at reduced prices, a very heavy stock of Fancy and Windsor Chairs of every description. Also, 100 moss and shuck mattresses.

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JAS. MARCH.

THE BALL ROLLING-STILL THEY COME.

ROM the first men throughout our country, are daily received, and may be perused, at Depository, No. 188 Washington street, Bos-ton, exceedingly important, and to the Invalid particularly interesting statements of recoveries from Consumptions, and other obstinate complaints, having been solely accomplished by taking, a short time, according to directions, the deservedly celebrated MATCHLESS SANATIVE, the demand for which is unprecedented.

ONE OF THOUSANDS. Post Office, Stamford, Ct.?

by A. S. STREETER, Lexington.

sept 17, 1840-td

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY,
For the Benefit of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky,
CLASS 74, FOR 1840,
To be determined by the drawing of the Maryland Stato Lottery, Class 32, for 1840. To be drawn at Bultimore, Maryland, Wednesday, Sept. 30th, 1840.

D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers.

March 20, 1840.

DEAA Sir:—I want some more Sanative, soon as you can send it. It is doing wonders in this place. A girl who has been an invalid since sho was three months old, (and is now 16 years old) has been CURED by taking about one quarter of a phial. She had been attended by the best physicians, and a large amount of money has been expended for her, all without effect, until she tried the Sanative. I am out of the medicine—and know of several who want it.

Yery Respectfully, March 20, 1840.

Very Respectfully, JOHN BROWN, P. M. To D. S. Rowland, General Agent, Boston.

Look Out for ENOS L. FENWICK, of

New York. New York.

No Pedlar or Travelling Agent has over been employed in this country to sell the Sanative, or to leave it with any person to sell on commission. Again, every Agent of the True Sanative is appointed by the General Agent, and receives the medicine directly from the Depository in Boston. Boston. June 12, 1840.

The above invaluable Medicine to be had at

D. BRADFORD, Lexington, July 16, 1840 tf No. 28, Main-st.

PROSPECTUS

THE CITIZEN SOLDIER.

CIRCUMSTANCES not only of vast impor-tance in themselves, but of the most vital consequence to individuals and to the nation in their results, have evidently combined to render indispensible the addition of a new Journal to the almost interminable list of American period-

icals.

It is a matter of deep regret that while the feelings of every seet and party whatever, moral, religious, political, scientific or literary have been excited, and their energies enlisted, to advance even to ultraism, their favorite achiemes and dogmas, and to defend and preserve unchanged and unseathed the civil institutions of our country,—the very corner stone on which the whole superstructure is built, and on which all depend for their future existence, and permanency, has been forgotten, neglected, and suffered to dilapidate and moulder back to decay.

While the text book of our political existence declares, that "a well regulated inilitia is neces-

While the text book of our political existence declares, that "a well regulated militia is necessary for the security of a free State," and that "every State shall always keep up a well regulated, and disciplined militia,"—and while history and observation have taught us the utter impropriety and danger of a standing army in a popular government, the conviction is fastened upon us, that the safety of our common country, both reginal external invasion, and internal common

us, that the safety of our common country, both against external invasion, and internal commotion, as also the enjoyment of those invaluable privileges, which our Revolutionary Sires have bestowed upon their posterity, must depend alone upon her citizen-soldiery.

With these views the stranger would look with astonishment upon the least neglect, or slightest indifference of our citizens toward the institution on which all our hopes and rights depend, without supposing it possible that those, or any of those, who were enjoying its protection over their persona or property, could be secretly plotting to paralize or amputate this right arm of our common defense. But so it is, and the numbers are not few, who both secretly and publicly put forth their utmost exertions, to degrade, disgrace, and render inefficient the Militia of our own country. This spirit is poured forth, from own country. This spirit is poured forth, from our Seminaries of learning; from the Pulpit and the Bal, and not without effect, for excrescences have been fastened upon the system, which have well nigh caused its dissolution.

cach State, and of the whole nation,—we propose to publish 'The Citizen Soldier.' This alone is our apology. In this, fellow-soldiers, we have a common interest; we will make the effort,

and if you austain us, it will be successful. THE CITIZEN SOLDIER will be published WEEKLY at Norwich, Vermont, on a fine large Royal Sheet, and will be devoted to the interests of the Militia. It will contain a synopsis of the Militia Laws of the several States, also quarterly statements of the resignations, discharges, promotions, elections, and dates of commis in the different States, so far as they may be furnished us by the proper officers,—notices, resolu-tions and reports of Military conventions, Mili-tary biography and history, Revolutionary histo-ry and ancedotes—history of ancient and modorn Campaigns, Military science, literary and scientific matter—foreign and domestic intelligence. For the Benefit of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, In relation to party politics, The Citizen Soldier will be strictly neutral; but candidates for office, whether of the one or the other leading political party, will be supported or opposed, in proportion as they shall support, or oppose the Militia, and this course will be rigidly adhered to, always reserving the right to decide, who are and who are not, the true friends of the Militia. As a general rule, but few Advertisements, excent those of a Military character, will be admitted into our columns

> CONDITIONS .- Two Dollars per annum, payable always in advance. Twenty copies; done up in one bundle, will be furnished for \$30, thirteen copies, for \$20; and six copies for \$10. J. SWETT, Jr. Editor. August 27, 1840.

> > A CARD.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he is now prepared to receive Visiters at the White Sulphur county, and can only repeat the assurance already given, that all his attention and exertions shall be used for the comfort and accommodation of those who will honor him with a viait flc would also take this opportunity of expressing his grateful thanks, for the c nstant and liberal patronage extended to him while in Lexington, which feeling of friendship he hopes to return while he continues in business. At the same time he would respectfully say to those who are indebted to him, that he is anxious to pay all his indebtedness, and hopes they will settle their accounts, in order to enable him to confer a similar favor.

JOHN W. FORBES.

SPECIE CIRCULAR. AVING sold my stock of Goods with the view of closing my business in this place immediately, all persons indelted to the late firm of Kennard & Milton, or to the subscriber, are earnestly requested to make payment immediately, or in every instance the silver will be demanded on debts due me.

W. E. MILTON.

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FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIRS.

The solicitations of a highly respectable A County Committee, and to meet the variety Steam Hat Factory from Wy. F. Ton, the total continue the entire stock of the charge of the enemy, we have consented to issue from the 15th of May until the Presidential dential election, a newscaper, which, by its cheapness and consequently its adaption to the times, will be accessible to all classes; we mean especially to those who cannot afford to take a large importal sheet, or who do not desire to large importal sheet, or who do not desire to large importal sheet, or who do not desire to take an especially to those who cannot afford to take a large importal sheet, or who do not desire to large importal sheet, or who do not desire to take one for a whole year. We therefore issue the proposals for publishing weekly, on a medium proposals for publishing weekly, on a medium proposals for publishing weekly, on a medium proposal is for publishing weekly, on a medium proposal is for publishing weekly, on a medium proposal is title imports, is designed to awaken in the hearts of our commry's deconder (the farmers) at a crisis like this, the inspiring associations connected with this National air, and cheer them on to do battle in defence of the same immutable principles for which our forefathers fought and conquered too, in the revolutionary struggle with Britain and her myr midons. From 1776 to 1783—a period of seven years—"through ghoom and glory," through defeat and victory, they never faltered, and Indians and dependence was the glorious consequence of their particule and persevering ellorts. And dependence was the glorious consequence of their patriotic and persevering efforts. And from 1833, to 1840, another period of soven years (from the removal of the deposites to the termiration of the Presidential camp ign) the descendants of those sires will have no less distinguished themselves in a struggle with Bank power, and Bank oppression; and with one more rally,—one more onset! will have forever scaled their independence of Bank Domination, whose prerogatives sre no less kingly, aristocratic, and insolent, than those of old Royal George "Yankce Doodle" will be almost entirely fill-

ed with original and editorial articles-brief, od with original and editorial articles—brief, spirit-stirring; and to the point; and calculated to arouse and awaken attention to the importance of the present contest. The Whigs are overy where marshalling their forces; establishing presses and clubs; and, with the desperatoresolve of men Determined to crush the administration, are howling the death knell of democracy.

llaving determined to throw our whole energies into this sheet, our democratic friends may rely on our making it, in every respect, enter-taining, instructive, and effective. Our present imperial sheet will be laid aside until the middle of November; and the first number of the new puper will appear on Monday evening; 25th of May, handsomely printed, and ornamend with the Democratic coat of arm.

We have said that we should put by our pre sent sheet until the middle of November: and we shall lay it aside just as the Methodist did his coat, his pious self-denial, even, no longer permitting an abstract principle of religion to weigh a feather against practical impesition; nor shall we placed as a sentinel upon the watch-tower, a feather against practical imposition; nor shall all p. we, placed as a sentinel upon the watch-tower, look with cool philosophy or indifference upon that over-bearing, and almost universal insolence which has distinguished the Whig party, since their rowdy orgies at Columbias and Maysville Let any man of reason, or of intelligence, read the account we this day re-published from the Maysville Manitor, of their proceedings in Manitor. Maysville Monitor, of their proceedings in Mason, and he will at once see to what means, and to what devices this party stoop to resort, to lead captive the ignorant and the unwary; and, to the support of whom? To the support of a man, whose principles—if principle he has—are man, whose principles—if principle in has an appropriate a perfect riddle; privon by his own letters, referred to by his Kentucky friends, to be a United States Bank man; proven his own letters referred to Mr. Lives of Virginia, an anti-United States Bank man; proven by his own letters re ferred to by his Northern Irien is, to be an Abo litionists; proven by his own letters, referred to by his Sonthern friends, an anti-Abolitionist; and now, actually in "keeping" of a Committee, who proclaim that he shall answer no questions propounded by friend or foe! If such a man propounded by friend or foe! If such a man better the state of the st der such circumstances, can be foistered int the Presidential chair, to be used as a mero machine in binding our Government hand and foot and placing it under the lawless and despotic sub jection of irresponsible corporations, -wielded in fact, in a great measure by Foreign Capital ists and Fereign enemies,—then, indeed, our hopes of the Republic areat an end! It was not for this, that Washington and his compatriots unsheathed their swords, and went for the batter. unsheathed their swords, and west that the content of the ciusko, and Pulaski, left the endearments of home, for the dangers of the tented field in a far-off land; nor was it for this, that our fathers endured the most incredible hardships, tracking with their bleeding feet the wintry shores of the Del tware; and pouring out their blood like water on the heights of Bunker Hill, and the fields of Monnouth, Brandywne, and Trenton! Their glorious achievements were consecrated, not to the supremacy of Bank despotism, or Corpora-tion dynasties, but to the cause of Freedom, of well as among the rich!

from the 25th of May until the 1st of November; thirty-seven and a half cents payable on the reception of the first No., and the like amount on the 15th of August. Democratic Post Maston the 15th of August. Democratic friends on the 15th of August. Definition of the 15th of August. Being and others of our prominent political friends ers, and others of our prominent political friends will pleaso act as agents in procuring subscribe nent degree, to the restoration of health, and it nent degree, to the restoration of health, and it

P.S. The terms above mention (viz: 27½ cts. to the 8th of August, and 37½ to the 1st of November.,) are intended to upply to subscribers living in the town or county; those living out of the county, 75 cents in advance But those who wish to take it only for one half the time, can do so by the payment of 373 ets.

THE GREAT WESTERN.

Liberty, the Constitution, - Union - The princi ples of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson.

THIS PAPER is now in publication, it is devoted to the g'orious cause of Democracy, and with the liberal aid of the people and the blessings of Providence, our Standard slall never be prostrated, or our Flag furied to the foul and corrupt powers of Federalism. Humbly, but carnestly laboring for the success and eterals are the standard ont carnestly laboring for the steepes and etc.

all perpetuation of those great principles, upon which alone, depend the liberty, happiness and prosperity of the people and the salvation of our beloved Union, the Editor confidently appeals to the friends of Democratic principles to sustain this in the stand which has thus taken in the stand which has thus taken in the him in the stand which he has thus taken, in the very midst of the battle fury of Federal Abo ism, which is threatening to sp cad ruin and

The Great Western is published weekly, on a largo sheet, and will contain all the general intelligence of the day, both at home and abroad. It is designed to make this paper every way suitable and acceptable to the people of the country, and being located at New Orleans, the great commercial Emporium of the South and West, it will be found a pust needly paper to corn sit. commercial Emporium of the South and West, it will be found a most useful paper to every citizen in the up country, as it will contain all the commercial information which they may desire. Such a paper is greatly needed in New Orleans, as all those which are now published here seem to be particularly designed for the use of merchants alone, we propose and are now endeavoring to supply this deliciency, in short, we are determined to make our journal, truly The Great Western, and just such a newspaper as every in dividual, residing in the great Valley of the Vississippi and its tributary streams, can desire or commercial Emporium of the South and West, it will be found a most useful paper to every cit. izen in the up country, as it will contain all the commercial information which they may desire. Such a paper is greatly needed in New Orleans, as all those which are now published here seem to be particularly designed for the use of merchants alone, we propose and are now endeavering to supply this deliciency, in short, we are determined to make our journal, truly The Great Western, and just such a newspaper as every in dividual, residing in the great Valley of the Vississippi and its tributary streams, can desire or wish for, who may feel an interest in the news such a commercial Emporium of the South and Western and Italian Message and Retait Booksellers and Stationers, Lexington, Kentucky,

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Son fine health and condition, and will make the present season, which has commenced, at my stable, in Scott county, three miles south of Georgetown, immediately on the Iron Works on hand, at the old stand, a general assortment of Law, Medical, Theological, School and Miscellaneous Books, stationery, Music, Uusical Instruments, &c., st wholesale and retail, which they will sell very low for eash.

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Any gentleman who may procure us five subscribers, shall receive The Great Western free

EDWARD DELONY, Editor.

to the above business, none need apply unless they can come well recommended.

T. & McL.

Lexington, June 18. 3m

public for the very liberal patronage they have pestowed on him. He solicits in behalf of his

uccessors the continuance of their generous upport and patronage, believing that their many aci ities and great practical experience, with heir assiduous attention to business, will not fail to meet the expectations of their customers W.M. F. TOD. Mr. WM. H. HENRY is anthorised to settle

up my busines, and I carnestly invite all persons who are indebted to me by note or account to make immediate payment to him WM. F. TOD.

Lexington, June 18. 3m.

PROSPECTUS FOR THE EXTRAGLOS This paper will be published until the Presidential election in November, 1840, with one number afterwards giving the result in detail and

Twenty six numbers will be issued. A large urplus of the first numbers will be printed; and

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Bank notes current in the section of the coun ry where a subscriber resides, will be received, ral waters.

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BLUE LICK SPRINGS.

RS. C. A. PRYOR would respectfully inform her triends and the public generdelightful Springs, that she is at this time prepared, in much better style, to accommodate those who may resort to them, either for health or pleasure, than at any time heretofore. Her Tavern House has undergane, since the last season, very material alterations, and is now extensive character, and with convenience and and in all cases have found them to be very effect, with the surface of the Bifious Fever, and obstinate constitution of the Spleen, Chronic Diseases finished by the middle of June next, are of an extensive character, and with convenience and and in all cases have found them to be very effect, when the surface is the surface of the Bifious Fever, and obstinate constitution of the Spleen, Chronic Diseases finished by the middle of June next, are of an in the call and obstinate constitution of the European and obstinate constitution of the European and obstinate constitution and obstinate constitution of the European and obstinate constitutions and obstinate constitutions and obstinate constitution of the Bifious Fever, and obstinate constitutions and obstinate constitutions and obstinate constitution of the Bull in the incipient stage of the Bifious Fever, and obstinate constitutions are constitutions ravern House has undergone, since the last season, very material alterations, and is now fitted up in the handsomest style, and in addition, a number of pleasant and comfortable cottages have been creeted and fiurnished, which are as agrecable as any at any other was in g place in the State. She has attentive and accommodating agents to attend to her visiters. Her table shall be, at all times, supplied with every thing the country aff rds—and in addition, it will be turnished with

VENISON AND FRESH FISH equal rights and equal privileges; to the establishment of a government, which, "like the dews of Hoaven, should dispense its favors and its benefits, equally alike, among the poor as that no exertions, expense or trouble shall be spared to render the BLUE LICK Springs equal in TERMS:-The "YANKEE DOODLE," will accommodation and comfort to those of any be published on a medium sheet, every Monday watering place in the State. She respectfully evening, at the low rate of seventy-five cents solicits a share of public patronsge.

will please act as agents in procuring subscribers, and also send us the names of responsible men in the neighborhood who would be likely to take it, that we may send them the first No. for inspection and perusal—intending to strike off an edition of 2,000 copies.

P. S. The terms above mention (viz. 274 ets.)

Auction Sales.

STILL BETTER BARGAINS.—Just received at our Auction Store, direct from the East, English and American Prints, Brown and Bleached Cottons, Ticking Cottonades, Drillings, Checks, Muslins Ch. lly de Laues, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Pins and Needles, with an assortment of FANCY GOODS, Also, a superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING; Oil Cloth Table, Burgen, and Stand Course. Oil Cloth Table, Bureau and Stand Covers which will as usual, be sold for Cash, lower than they can be had at any other house in the city REGULAR SAL'S EVERY EVENING and Wednesday and Saturday Mornings.
J. B. BRADFORD & CO.

Lexington, June 25. tf

DR. DAVID WALKER ESPICATULLY informs the citizens of &c. &c. An assortment of Franklin and Close Lexington and its vicinity, that he has toested himself permanently in Lexington, and Sheet Copper.

J. BRUEN.

son, John Skillman. The business will in future be conducted under the firm of A. T. SKILLMAN & SON. A. T SKILLMAN.

that he has this day associated with him his

issue from the press. Lexington, jan. 1, 1810-tf

GARDEN SEEDS.

LARGE SI PPLY of Garden Seeds just received and for sale at the Farmers' Register printing office, No. 21, Main street. War-saled from the Kentucky Association. THOS. VAN SWEARINGEN.

GOING! GOING!! GONE!!!



J. B. BRADFORD & Co., Auctors. Lexington, March 18, 1840.—19-tf. 300 DOLLARS REWARDS.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, li-near Georgetown, Scott county, Ky., BILL, JIM AND ISAAC.

BILL left 26th September last.—Said negro s about 45 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches igh, of a dark complexion, walks very lame, INCITIOE. Is about 45 years of age, about 5 feet 9 inches high, of a dark complexion, walks very lame, this best his opportunity of tendering his sincere thanks to his friends and the lad on when he left, a blue cloth coat, blue so projected outward that it is easily discovered. Itad on when he left, a blue cloth coat, blue jeans pants and white fur hat, with broad rim.

JIM is about 27 years of age, about 5 feet 6 inches high, heavy built and very black, and has a down look when spoken to. Had on when he left, a brown jeans coat, blue jeans pants and black hair cap.

ISAAC is about 24 years of age, very black, about 6 feet high, and very stont; had on when he left, blue elathing and white hat. Jim and c Isaac le ton the morning of the 5th instant.

Its left, blue clathing and white hat. Jim and Isaac le 4 on the morning of the 5th instant.

The above reward will be given for the apprehension of the above boys, if taken out of the State, or \$100 for either of them out of the State, or \$50 for either, if taken in the State and not in this county, or \$25 if taken in this county, so that I get them,

Scott county, Feb. 6, 1840 6-tf

A CARD.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Hie, that he has taken for a term of years, THE WHITE SULPHUR SPINGS, in Scott

ws and regulations to frank letters written by for thoso who seek, in its rural shades, retirement, during the summer months, from the busy seenes of tife, or for the invalid, who seeks a restoration of health in the efficacy of its mine-

The waters of this spring have been pronounced by some of our most eminent Physicians, land the source of our most eminent Physicians, and Professor Dedley, of Lexington, and Professor Yandell, of Louisville,) as of the most superior quality, for all those chronic discusses which requires the stimulate-ing effects cases which requires the stimulate-ing effects to be publication of calomel or the state of the properties of the pro of mineral water. Testimony such as this cannot surely fail to have its due weight. Its locainform her triends and the public gener-tion is contiguous to the celebrated streams which ally, who are in the habit of frequenting these constitute the "Forks of Elkhorn," which affords

comefort, will accommodate six hundred persons. A Post Office's established at the Springs, by which visitors have an opportunity of dail communications with correspondents in all part of the country—the mail passing every day. Every exertion will be used and every facility rendered to make the stay of the visitors pleasant and agreeable. A variety of intellectual and phynade extensive arrangements for a plentiful supbly of marketing, his table will be furnishe with all the delicacies of the season. In short the subsecriber would merely stats, that if a desire to pleane, strict attention to the comfort of those who favor him with a visit, will ensure to him the patronage of a liberal and enlightened public, he has nothing to fear.

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March 19, 1849-12-tf.

LEXINGTON STEAM WOOL CARD-ING FACTORY.

J. BRUEN is again prepared for Carding Wool, at the above well known stand. traving thoroughly repaired his Machinery, he intends his work shall be done in a manner not excelled by any in the country. Customers from a distance always despatched with as little delay as practicable. TERMS.-For Carding common quality White

Wool or Coarse Mix, going only once through the Machines, 64 cents per pound.

For Merino and Fine Mix, 84 per pound, and for very fine Merino, higher in proportion to the back of Coarding.

trouble of Carding. Payment required in hand. Wool, Wood and Bac n, at market price, taken in payment.

FOUNDRY.

LL articles in this line, furnished, or made to order on the shortest notice. On hand, a good assortment of all articles common in this branch of Ilusiness, consisting of Ilollow Ware, Coroshellers, Cob er Bark Mills, Cogg Wheels, Mill Guegeons, Saw-Mill Craoks, Double Raine of quality, by the managers of any implied and Pittsburgh Wagon Boxes; Tailors, Hat ters and Flat Irons; Gun Mounting; Tavern and House Bells; Horse and Iland Bells; fan Irons, &c. &c. An assortment of Franklin and Close Stoves, Coal Grates, &c. 3,000 pounds assorted

NOTICE.

Cast, Crowley, German, English and America Steel, all warranted of the very best quality. A general assortment of Hardware and Carpetters' Tools of the best manufacture. Applies penters' Tools of the best manufacture. Anvils, Vices and Bellows, Wrought and Cut Nails, Fairbank's Patent Platform Scales, Brass and Iron Patent Balances, warranted correct; Grind stones, &c. All offered very low for Cash

> Lexington, May 28, 1840. 3m THE HISTINGU SHEO RACE HORSE,

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PETERS PILLS

ENTIRELY VEGETABLE.

THESE PILLS have long been known and appreciated for their extraordinary and mmediate powers of restoring perfect health, o persons suffering under nearly every kind of isease to which the human frame is hable.

When taken according to the directions ac When taken according to the directions ac companying them, they are highly beneficial in the prevention and cure of Bilious Fevers, Ferer and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver complaints, Sick Head-ache, Jaundiec, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, Chol.e, Female Obstructions, Heart-burn, Finred Tongue, Nausca, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhoss, Flatnlence, Habit-Bowels, Incipient Diarrhoa, Flatulence, Habit nal Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched Callow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpo of the Bowels, where a cathartic or aperient i needed. They are exceedingly mild in their op eration, producing neither nausca, griping no debility

Perhaps no article of the kind has ever heer offered to the public, supported by testimonials of a character so decisive, from sources as respectable, or that has given more universal satis-

Hundreds and thousands bless the day the became acquainted with Peters' Vegetable Pills, which, in consequence of their extraordinary oodness, have attained a popularity unprecedented in the history of medicine.

The very circumstance alone, that Physicians n every part of the Union, (but more especially n the Southern States, where they have long been in use) are making free use of them in their practices, speaks volumes in their praise. Add to this, the fact, that all who use, invariably ecommed them to their friends, and the test mony in their favor is almost irresistitble. A an anti-bilious remedy, and to prevent costive ness, they have no rival. One twenty-five cent box will establish their character, and prove that here is truth even in an advertisement.

More than three millions of boxes of these co-

brated Pills have been sold in the United States, ince January, 1837.
Prepared by JOS. PRIESTLY PETERS, M.

Prepared by JOS, PRIESTLY PETERS, M. D., at his institution for the cure of obstinate diseases, by means of vegetable remedies, No. 129, Literary-street, New York.

'The Pills are neatly put up in tin boxes, containing 20 and 45 Pills—Price, 25 and 50 leasts.

That the public may rest assured of the salutary effect of these Pills, and the truth of the above statements, the following LETTERS FROM MEDICAL GENTLEMEN, of the first

all persons subscrioing immediately, whose names and money are received hefere that surplus shall be exhausted, will receive all the numbers.

TERMS:

One enpy,
Six copies,
Twelve copies,
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The names of the subscribers procured this Prospectus, and the money, should be sent directly to him, postage paid, or through postagers, who are authorized by the Post Office.

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in all these complaints.
I would add that their mildness and certain of sction render them a safe and efficient purga tive for weaker individuals, and that they me

Very respectfully, S. H. HARRIS, M. D

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Jan. I, 1837.
Dear Sir:—I have made frequent use of your Pills in the incipient stage of the Binous Fever and obstinate constipation of the bowels; also in and in all cases have found them to be very efective.

J. D. BOYD, M, D.

Mecklenburg county, Va. Feb. 7, IS37.

Having used Dr. Peters' Pills in my practice for the last twelve months, I take pleasure in giving my testmony of their good effocts in cases of Dyspepsia, Sick Head-ache, Billious Fever, and other diseases produced by inactivity of the liver. They are a safe and mild aperished the safe and mild ap ent, being the best article of the kind I have ever used.

GEO. C. SCOTT, M. D.

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December 26, 1839-52-1y

FRANKLIN HOUSE. TRANKLIN HOUSE.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to their friends and the public at large, that they have taken this well known Tavern Stand, formerly kept by Mr. John McGracken, and recently by Mr. John Candy, corner of Church and N. Upper-streets, where they will at all times, cheerfully serve, to the best of their abilities, all those who may be disposed to honor them with their natronage. The house and all Carpenter Marth tities, all those who may be disposed to honor them with their patronage. The house and all the buildings attached to it, have been, under their own personal instruction, thoroughly renovated, and the public may rest assured that ne pains will be spared to entertain both man and horse in the most comfortable manner. Their clark William crows are large and commodious, and as well

The Richmond Ky. Chronicle, and the New Albany Gazette, will publish the above until forbid. Lexington, Ky. April 23, '40-tf Dillo John Dille Joan!

MAHOGANY WARDROBES. POR SALE, three splendid mahogany ward-robes, just finished, and a few dressing bu-reaus and dressing tables, with and without

JAS. MARCH. CHERRY AND MAHOGANY BED. STEADS.

LWAYS on hand, a large lot of plain cherry and mallogany bedsteads, and every other description of furniture usually manufactured and in use any wherein the United States.

JAS MARCH.

Franklin S E N. B. I will sell at prices to suit the times.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

E. MILTON, No. 3, West Main street,
is now receiving his supply of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Galpin John

Comprising every variety of goods usually kept in Dry Goods houses, which he will, as usual, sell very low for cash, or to punctual customers Garrison John or the usual terms. He would invite the public Garner Henry o call and see before purchasing clsewhere, as Ganter Emily e knows that his goods and prices will please Gatewood Richard

He would say to Wholesale Dealers, that he has bought with the expectation of supplying them, and would be pleased to see them.

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UST finished and for sale, 10 spring teat sofas, of a very superior quality Also, 10 lozen mahogany half French chairs and 12 spring eat rocking chairs, which I will sell cheap, april I6-tf JAS. MARCH.

OR. HOLLANDS

DR. HOLLAND'S Residence and Shop permanently located,
R. HOLLAND will, in future, reside per
manently, at his house, at the corner o
hort-street and Jordan's Row, the former resi ence of Dr. Walter Warfield, and recently oc cupied as a Boarding-house, by Mrs. Critten-don. His shop is now permanently located in the basement of his essidence. March 26, 1840 13-\$7

SAM'L. A. YOUNG, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, ILL attend to practice in the counties of Harlan Robt
Favette and Jessuning, and in the Court Fayette and Jessamino, and in the Court Harring Willing Appeals, and U. S. District Court. Office, Harriss Elixiot the room formerly occupied by Larkin B. Smith, Harrison Anni Esq., Upper-street.

will also attend to collections throughout Lexington, June 11. tf



and Upholstering business, in an extensive manner, at his old stand on Limestone street, 2d door above the Jail, where he will be be above the Jail, where he Johnson Elizabeth friends and customers, and furnish them with a Keith Catharine Miss

first rate article, at reduced prices.

Lexington, april 16-tf JAS. MARCII. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the Grocery Business, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those persons indebted to the firm, will please call at Lair Clarissa P Mrs the old stand and settle the same immediately.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

Lay Abraham
Lsughery & Gibson ISAAC COOK.

Lexington, May 5, 1840.

HE undersigned having purchased the stock of Groceries of Carty & Cook, will continue the Grocery Business at their old stand. He has a general assortment of groceries, and will Lewis Washington the Lighter Rosetta Market and the Lighter Rosetta Market and the Lighter Rosetta Market and Lig sell thom on as good terms as any house in the city.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

Livingston A Mrs

PATENT RECLINING CHAIRS. PATENT RECLINING CHAIRS.

UST made and for sale, 6 patent reclining Mathews LW Mathews LW Mathews WA sale in this market. Also, 12 maliogany nursing Mayo R JAS. MARCH.

PIER TABLES. N hand 12 hundsome Pier Tables, with Egyptian and Italian marble slabs. Also, 8 marble top wash stands, and 4 marble top sideboards, very superior articles.

april 16-tf JAS. MARCH. A LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Merchant John Post Office at Lexington, Ky. on the 1st Miller S M Dr

Austen Robt

Axford Samuel S

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Boon Clem Brown Sarah Mrs

Brown Saml M

Bro vn Martha

Brofey John

Bryan Will T

Burgess II W

Buford Benj

Brux William

Clay Cyprian Craig Charles F

Clemmons John

Colycr Danl G

Cooper Henry

Conner Franklin

Cross Durina Mrs

Cowan William

Crutchfield B F

Downing John Douglass John

Douglass W H
Donnelly John
Duvall G H

Dunlap A Dunlap Elizabeth Miss

Durett Paul

Dunn A C

Duffy Robt

Dunlap John R Dunlap W J Duke J H

Dunlap Emily Miss

Everett Henrietta C

Everith Ezekial

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Grice Daniel

Glen Mrs Gist Mary Mrs Gileson Thomas W

Downs Sarah Miss

Cuvier E II

Cooper Jane

Chowning Nancy W

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Butler Tim

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of July, 1840, which, if not taken out within Miller Michael three months, will be sent to the General Poet Mitchell Adison Adkins Edwin Alleu Madison Argabright John Adams J M N Aron Bowers

Aikin John Allen Mr Allonder Edward Allen F Barker Cath Miss Bailey David Baker John Baker Elizabeth Miss

Baker M V Brand William

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Cropper J C Dr
Clugston John
Coyle C P

Dashmant John

Downing Charlotte Ellis Willly R Estill Amanda Mrs

Finny Christopher Finnell L N Frisby and Son Franklin Martha Mrs Franklin S Franklin John W Foster James T 2 Fry M Feekhimer A Finnell W T Furr W A Gess Nancy Mrs

Griggs Simon Grierson Jolin Grosney John L.

2 H.gbee Peter Hill James Hall James M Hall Iliz Mrs Hall William Hale M C & P
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Hallpenny John
Hamilton Margaret MissHollahan James
Hamilton A E
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Hitch cock Ann Mrs

Hostetter Catharine

Hughs Martha L Miss

Husted Mary Miss

Huffman Michael

Hunter Themas

Hunter Samuel L

Hunt Elisha W Hunt Noah

Hubbard David

Hutcherson Aron C Hurt James

Hyeronimus W F

Johnson Mary Mrs Johnson J T

Johnson Cyrus

Johnson Pheby

Jones Saruli A

Jones Thomas B

Johnson Hyron

Hubbard II A

Howard John Hulctt Joseph Hughs Jane Miss

Hunter C W

Hunter BP

Hunt Jasper

L Livingston John Capt Litter John Laughlin II C Larkin William Locket Francia Logan Zillah F Miss Lovejoy Edward. Long Norman Long Harriett Leaman Mr Luffer & Abernethy Luxon William Lyons Saml B Lyons Thomas L

Maguire A Jane Mrs Morris William O 2 Moure Nathan
Moore Henry A
Moore Joseph A
Moore James W Mullen Edward Mar-hall James W Mullins Nelly 2 Murphy Jeremiah Marshall Robt Murry John McCreery Mary Mara Tazwell Martin S D Mc lelland Martha J Mason Mr McCle len William Messick & manuel McClure Holbert S Merryman William McClure Andrew McElhinny Robert McFee Dr McGinuis Jamea McGennis B W Monheimer Isaac McKinney Jsmes Maj Montgomery Mary Miss McKinney Elizabeth McLoar Daniel McOnathy William

Mitchell A J Nell David Nelson Cenia Newton AO

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Odell Alfred Olds Saml Oberlin John

Pierce William D Packard A S Page William Paige James B Paine Mr Pickett Courtney Pratt William Pierce Francis Mary Payne Sally Miss Payne Ellen Miss Miss Price Margarett Mrs Payne Edward Jr Parish T M Price J V Polk Edward T Parvine Silas Porter Johnathan Poage Alexander Prichart William Puthuff Andrew J Patterson Juseph Parterson William Parker Mary Miss Perkins Newton Plunkett William F

Philps N B

Quinn Edward Randel Elizabeth Miss Koberts Thomas Reynolds Lyman Reynolds E C & Co Reddy Daniel Rogers George Rev Rogers Catharine Mrs Robinson William Raugh John Russell Hezekiab Richardson John Ricketts Rosanah Miss Regers Jefferson Robertson Elener J Mrs Rice John Ripy

Pyatt J B

Shilson David

Sidner William

Smith B'T Dr

Smith Turner

Scott Peter E

Scott Susan B Mrs

Scovel Sylvester Rev

Scott Fanny Mrs Scott Eliza Miss

Scooler Robert Stowd Robert

Stiles Mary Ann

Snowden John D Stone James

Sultivan Geo W

Smith L B

Simmonds Ephraim

Simmons

Sanders Saml Dr Sands George Stanbarck J Stamps Arthur Simpson Samuel 2 Simpson Elizabeth Miss Stafford Sarah B Stagner James Strathem John Slaughter Aley Ann Smith George E Miss Swards S Spraque Eliza J Shely John Spencer Vincent Spencer John Steel James Stevens William Stevenson John T Stevenson T C Steward Sally S Mrs Stevenson S H

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6 Williams Merit Williamson John S Warner Lewis Warner L J Warble Samuel Walsh John Watson Benjamin Walls James Walker John B Walker Elbert Walker James T Walker David

Wallace Ann Mra Wallace Richard Washam David Warner Mr Welsh Elizabeth Miss Wise William Wilber Augustus Dr Williams John Williams D M

Wells Martha Ann Miss White John White Mary Wright George T

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Willis Henrietta L 2 Wilson & Vandeging Wilson Catharine C Wigert George 2 Wilks Henry Wilkins Sarah Jane Miss Winter Joseph Wingate T R
2 Winn Ann Maria

Williamson David Williams William C

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised.

JOSEPH FICKLIN, P. M.